ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1924.

Before Episcopal House of Bishops Tribunal

Bishop William Montgomery Brown (inset) and the tribunal before which he is being tried on the charge o

heresy. Front row—(left to right) Bishop Frederic F. Reese, Georgia; John G. Murray, Maryland, president; Theo. D. Bratton, Mississippi. Back row—(left to right) Rev. V. A. Peterson, Cleveland, assistant clerk; Bishop Benjamin Brewster, Maine; Bishop William F. Faber, Montana; Richard Inglis, Cleveland, advisory attorney; Bishop Edwin H. Parker, New Hampshire; Henry Harlan, dean of the law school, University of Maryland, advisory attorney; Bishop John M. McCormick, Nebraska; Bishop Herman Page, Michigan; the Rev. Charles C. Bubb, Fremont, O., clerk of the court.

STARTLING CHAIN

**CONNECTS YOUTHS** 

Sons of Actions on Night

Boy Was Kidnaped Said

ONE ADMITS OWNING

BY. H. H. ROBERTSON.

Chicago, May 30 .- From a pseudo

To Differ.

of Mankind.

Coolidge Breaks

With Lodge Gang

Moral Perversion and senators are attempting to replace

scientific interest taken by a group out of the whole business.

On World Court

# ouncil Committee Bishop Brown Fights Deposal on Heresy Charge ppointed to Plan und for Schools

eased Water Rates, ecial School Tax, and ecial School Bond Ise Are Proposed.

AN AGAIN REFUSED Y ATLANTA BANKERS

lerman Bachman, Al rman Duvall and Counlman Inman Are Named 1 Council Committee.

screased water rates, a special SYMBOLIC BELIEF ol tax, or a special school bond e, or a combination of the three. a proposed to council in special ion Friday as the only possible schools in September.

Il three plans were referred to cial committee composed of Alder-1 J. R. Bachman, finance commitchairman; Alderman W. Beecher vall and Councilman Edward H. ian, who were instructed to pree ordinances with the assistance of Norace all three proposals and com-

neil may act definitely at its regusession Monday afternoon. Special Session Held. The special session had been called

Mayor Walter Sims Thursday on juest of the finance committee aftthe Atlanta Clearing House assotion had refused to lend \$500,000 the school department to tide it er the last four months of the year. A sub-committee of the finance comttee held a conference with the bank-4 Friday afternoon to ask a loan of 00,000 on the same basis as that ide by the Citizens and Southern nk last November, which amount public improvements and retaining e high water rate which has been in

The bankers flatly rejected the rejest for the smaller loan on the Jee \$500,000 request, because it is qualify as experts. This forced Jo-Onyment during the next year after the loan is made and that it is the nous notes on what he expected to Their legitimate income."

hent that the second appeal to the held by the church. anks had been rejected disarranged lans that had been made by council assertions. First, that interpretations of doctrines are a mental process and that the present water rate be retained. Retention

## Water Will Have No Terror Today For City's Youth

Bands To Furnish Accompaniment to First Splashes of Season.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS If water alone could make all young

things grow Atlanta would boast a race of child giants by sundown to-

For 2:30 o'clock this afternoon is the hour set for the opening of Atlanta's municipal swimming pools and young Atlanta, right down to the last freckle, is going to be wet by 2:31.

It is to be a great day for the younger generation. That was the younger generation. That was the official communique issued from the obtained their knowledge. In each office of L. L. Wallis, general man- instance the church advocate interager of parks, on the eve of the grand posed a successful objection that the

At Piedmont the Rainbow orches tra is to shatter the atmosphere with gales of jazz music as an obbligato to the grand symphony of childish

shrieks and singing waters.
At Grant park Clint Barber's brass band is to do the same.
The conductors are to give the sig-The conductors are to give the signal for the year's initial plunge with the first notes of their respective programs. The programs had not been announced Friday night, but it was expected that a rollicking barcarolle would be featured on each.

Mozely park, Maddox park, Oakland City and, for the darker population. Washington park, are to be included in the afternoon's gavets. In each bath house General Manager Wallis has stationed an eagle-

# **ACCUSED PRELATE** BELIEVES IN BIBLE

Himself To Be 'Heretic' Church Doctrines.

PERMITS PARADOX

hods of forestalling the closing of Defense Built Around Three Main Points. Christianity Founded on Paganism Is Claim.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cleveland, May 30 .- Bishop . William M. Brown, testifying in his own ations of all three in order that defense today before the trial board of the Protestant Episcopal house of bishops, reaffirmed his belief in "every word in the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer" from cover to cover and each and every article of the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds."

Bishop Brown acknowledged authorship of the book which he has presented to the court, and admitted himself a "heretic." Symbolic interpretation of the whole Christian religion was given as the reconciliation of his attitude.

Is End of Defense.

wound up the case for the defense. He ight be supplemented by abandoning is yet to be cross-examined, but this, t was stated by Charles L. Dibble, church advocate, would be confined to fect all this month and part of last at few questions tomorrow, probably the last day of the trial.

Bishop Brown took the stand after three other witnesses called on his me grounds that they had rejected behalf failed, under court rulings, to egal to lend money to the city for seph W. Sharts, chief counsel for defense, to read into the record volumilicy of the banks "not to encourage prove by the witnesses, the object bestomers to spend more money than ing to preserve these points as bases for an appeal in case his client is Chairman Bachman's announce found guilty of uttering doctrines not

octrine is one which leaves the indiaccording to his individual grasp of

Cite Church History.

The second point was historical, ontending that the church had never should believe, but only what they should held in faith. On this point says. the time of origin, about A. D. 230, to the present, some leaders of the church had accepted doctrines in a symbolic or figurative sense and others in a littered experiment. The company of the company iteral or objective sense.

The third point sought to prove that Christianity is but an outgrowth have been arranged, including din of ancient pagan religions, their forms, ceremonies and facts having been carried bodily forward and applied symbolically to Jesus of Nazareth.

Testimony Thrown Out. Theodore Schroeder, of Coscob, Conn.; the Rev. Arthur E. Whatham, a rector attached to the Kentucky diocese, and Colonel Emory S. West, U S. A., retired, of Oak Park, Ill., were called to present these points, but did

sought to bring out the opinion of a extricated him

# AND PRAYER BOOK

Bishop Brown Admits While Subscribing to

Growing Power of Wom-The accused bishop's testimon; en in Politics Evidenced by Preparations in Convention Cities.

claves will have a place in directing ton. the course of affairs. Cleveland and New York, several

times more than at the conventions and spirited "Tiney" away. They in 1920. Numbers of others will be present on the sidelines. Although records still are incomplete, 121 women delegates and 285 shrotly before sunrise.

TEA-TABLE TALKS

TO PLAY BIG PART

AT PARTY MEETS

vidual member liberty to accept words nounced. She expects the combined Up to date, about 300 women delegates and alternates are listed for the democratic convention in New

York. The total may reach 500. Mrs. ttempted to say how its ministers Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the democratic national committee. with the simple announcement from Mrs. Upton that the committee

arrived in national politics.

Special entertainments for the women delegates to both conventions

ners, receptions and teas. Their poly toward introducing women's, chil-dren's and general welfare legislation

ENGINEER PINNED BENEATH ENGINE SCALDED TO DEATH

river bridge under construction near Port Wentworth turned over and the boiling water poured over him. He extricated himself from beneath the engine and then lapsed into unconsciousness. testimony was irrevelant, incompetent and immaterial and that the questions

England's 'Dream Baby' Wins HOUSE OF LORDS REVERSES LOWER COURT.

# Promise of Name and Title damental or insuperable reason for this condition. He asserted that the

London. May 30 .- England's "Dream Baby" sprang to the head-"Dream Baby" has at last won the promise of a name and the right ultramately to succeed to the title of Lord Ampthill, taking one of the proudest wife's misconduct with an unknown Ind

which "Tiney's" assignment was to recovery of the animal. pull the bass drum cart. "Tiney" is said to be the mos The diminutive pony had been widely known pony in America. She lodged in the Shrine Temple garage accompanied the Shrine ban1 on its over night Thursday after receiving 10,000 mile trip to the San Francisco a French bob from the official Shrine convention in 1922 and to Washing

world.

Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, is the cynosure of the eyes of American churchmen as the Right Rev. William Montgomery Brown, formerly bishops on the charge of heresy. It called contrary to the creed of the

horse barber in preparation for the Washington. May 30.—Petticost influence will be large at the coming parade and festivities in honor of and enjoying the praise and caresses national convention. Tea-room con-Alma Temple, visitors from Washing of Shriners from all parts of the · The kidnapers, reported as being More than 1,000 women will par | two men and two boys in a high powticipate actively in the meetings at ered touring car, eluded surveillance of the night watchman at the temple,

sought by police and Shrine author-

ities of all southern states, it was re-

win, official of the Ynarab band in

vealed Friday afternoon by Len Bald-

street and once on Spring street, driving northward at breakneck speed

were seen twice, once on Peachtree

removed by the Shrine horse barber of the Shrine band.
the day before.

Mr. Baldwin disk

Klan at Madison.

Industries Going Elsewhere.

## Abducted on Eve of Parade BLOCK ADJOURNING "Tiney," equine sweetheart of Yan- to all city, county and state police rab temple, was abducted shortly authorities within 300 miles of Atafter dawn Friday and is being lanta and dispatched appeals for fraternal aid to temples throughout th south.

information that would lead to the

ton last year, pulling the drum car In order that she may be identified tangled situation in congress, and boy, whose body was found affoat in on sight, Mr. Baldwin asked The new difficulties have been thrown in a culvert here.

Constitution to impart to the wide world the information that "Tiney" one week off, as planned by leaders. rimmed spectacles found on the body is mouse-colored, with white mark- 1. At a conference at the white of young Franks belonged to him. His fore us to lend the force of our exings on her rump and a large wart on her right foreleg near the hoof; efforts to get naval increase legisla- tives traced the ownership through a differences between nations," Coolidge that she is 40 inches tall, weighs 230 tion through the senate this session. Chicago firm of opticians, who discovpounds and is five years old. While the actual cash value of the

ably not exceed \$300, Mr. Baldwin relief has been voted. said, the Yaarab Shriners attach a 3, Meanwhile, acti her part in the band program.

Neither hide nor hair not halter was left except the hair that had been mascot and the only dumb member

the day before.

Mr. Baldwin discounted a suggestion that the kidnapers introded to both and telegraphed distress calls hold "Tiney" for ransom.

# HARDWICK ASSAILS RECALL OF JUDGES MODERN TREND FAVORED BY BAR

Swift Heads Lawyers; Charges That State Is Being Ruined and Calls for Change-Attacks the Brantley Speak.

Madison, Ga., May 30 .- (Special.) Speaking this afternoon on the public the selection of the judges of the surgents, declared. ciation of Rural Letter Carriers, Savannah, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—John B. Opic, engineer, died as W. Hardwick, after addressing the carriers at length on service matters of particular interest to them, broadthe tram railroad at the Savannah the tram railroad at the Savannah t ically, socially and politically, Georgia Bar association at Tybee Island gia was now lagging far behind most today. The meeting will come to of her sister states; that North Caroclose tomorrow. lina particularly had far surpassed

The association, after committee consideration for a year and full dis-He denied that there was any funcussion today, unanimously adopted the resolution proposing radical changes in the selection of judges in superior progress made by North Georgia. The plan, proposed by the Carolina, for instance, was due to committee, of which John D. Pope, of the fact that North Carolina had Albany, is chairman, provides for the wiser and more farsighted public recall of judges and in case of vacancy the appointment of judges by

make the succeed to the title of Lord wife's misconduct with an ager Wallis has stationed an early experiment of the property with the strange case with the sum after he had presented evidence of the property with the time of the property with the prop

#### of young Chicago university students "Tiney," Shriners' Pet Pony, NEW DIFFICULTIES Friday a startling chain of circumwith the brutal kidnaping and murder of 13-year-old Robert Franks. folded through days of patient investigation, led the police to take into custody Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb for questioning about the murder of young Franks. Laopold is the son of the multi-millionaire

Coolidge To Get Naval son of Albert H. Loeb, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck company. Increase Bill Through

Washington, May 30 .- A series of night in an effort to determine developments in both house and sen- whether they had any actual connecate have further complicated the tion with the murder of the Franks the way of adjournment on June 7.

2. This led to notification from ered they had sold him the glasse. senate insurgents that they would until later in the morning, when Mr. pony, if offered for sale, would prob bold up this legislation until farm

said, the faarab Shirlers actual a s. Meanwaile, action on the lact the said, the faarab shirlers actually a secumulation of which leads to irrivate beyond computation because of Nary-Haugen agricultural bill in the glasses while walking through the accumulation of which leads to irrivate the said of the

President Coolidge and Assistant recognized ornithologist and a post-that the senate should auth Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt conferred Friday with Senator Hale, of of Chicago, declares he is the victim with certain conditions.

Fig. 1. Frocted Declaration Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt congranduate student at the University anderence to the protocol of the performance with Sangtor Hale of the Chicago declares he is the victim

meet Saturday to discuss this legisla- "a horrible mistake." tion, and is expected to report the measure to the senate early next Troutman and Bleckley

week. While Senator Hale would stories of the two young men as to like to get action this session, the where they were the night Franks met ties in exchange for the benefits which Honored; Latimer and like to get action this session, the where they were to crowded calendar and the blockade by his death differ. progressives threatens to prevent it.

"We'll block this legislation and any other outside measures appropri-Savannah, Ga., May 30 .- (Special.) ating money until a farm relief bill Adoption of a report of a special has been passed," Senator Brookhart, committee providing for changes in of Iowa, temporary leader of the in-

Insurgent Force Solidified, \$200,000,000, as in the present measure, and built along permanent lines, Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

The most experienced detectives in Chicago and the best staff the state's ers. attorney's office could assemble were questioning the two youths Friday

Leopold has admitted that the hornhouse Friday, it was decided to make admission came after police detec-

Admission Is Forced.

crime and declares that he lost the Nary-Haugen agricultural bill in the bouse has been postroned until Tueslay thereby causing more delay.

glasses while walking through the found that it is glasses while walking through the found that it is glasses while walking through the foundation of walking conditions and results in mutualmore than two weeks ago. The Leolay thereby causing more delay.

high officer of the police department, Leopold, then under suspicion and lanta; Russell Snow, of Quitman, and Associate Justice James K. Hines, of the Georgia supreme court, featured the second day's sessions of the forty-ighth annual convention of the Georgia to the Score at \$100,000,000, instead of \$200,000,000, as in the present measure that the samp where Franks' body was found, denied he ever hard owned any glasses and professed to be unfamiliar with the territory in the swamp and adjacent to it. Friday, he said he had been to the samp where Franks' body was found, denied he ever hard owned any glasses and professed to be unfamiliar with the territory in the swamp and adjacent to it. Friday, he said he had been to Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

> Grief Over Her Bobbed Hair SPENT MANY HOURS BEMOANING SHORN TRESSES. Leads Girl To Try Suicide

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Norfolk, Va., May 30.—Grief over her friends assert, and she wept hitter shorn tresses is believed to have

President Stands Flatfooted on the Harding-Hughes Proposal and Rejects Compromise.

TO FRANKS CASE **MEMORIAL ADDRESS** IS VEHICLE OF FIRE

Stories of Millionaires' Speech at Arlington Forecasts Bitter Fight Among G. O. P. Regulars at the Cleveland Convention.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, May 30 .- Breaking HORN-RIMMED GLASSES penly with Senator Lodge on the world court issue, President Coolidge has demanded a straight-out accept-Both Were Students of ance or rejection of the Harding-Hughes plan which the republican

with a patchwork compromise proposi-Strange Quirks in Fibre Coolidge refuses to accept this compromise and declares that the United States must either go into the existing court and accept the duties which such action would impose, or else keep

His Words Emphatic. His views were made tersely and moral perversions, there emerged emphatically in a Memorial day adtances, which, police declared, tended dress at Arlington cemetery. It is to connect two sons of millionaires the first time Coolidge has publicly discussed the world court, except merely to affirm his adherence to the

An almost unbelievable story, un- Harding-Hughes plan. His address was a strong plea for entrance into the existing court as a means toward further progress in establishing the machinery of peace for the world. Without mentioning the Pepper compromise plan by name, proprietor of the Morris Paper Box Coolidge pointedly declared that the Effort Will Be Made by company. His companion, Loeb, is the United States could accomplish nothing by taking a doubtful or ambiguous position or by proposing changes in the existing tribunal which probably would be rejected by the other pow

Coolidge's vigorous declaration, oming almost on the eve of the Cleveland convention, and so pointedly repudiating the position of the republican senators, forecasts a hot fight if the senators attempt to write this

section of the party platform. "We have such an opportunity said. "Such action would be in entire harmony with the policy which we But Leopold stoutly denies that ne had any connection with the Franks war, but it would be a method of dis-

Maine, chairman of the naval affairs of a desire on the part of the police to fasten the crime on someone.

Pennsylvania, regarding action in the senate on the bill passed by the house providing \$150,000,000 for bringing the navy up to the treaty ratio.

The payal effairs committee with the crime on someone.

Young Loeb, also 19, not quite so intellectual in his interests as Leopold, also denies any knowledge of the franks crime and declares that the franks crime and declares that the many other nations, would be impracticable. the navy up to the treaty ratio.

The naval affairs committee will he and his chum are the victims of he impracticable. We cannot take a step in advance of this kind without assuming certain obligations. Here step in advance of this kind without assuming certain obligations. Here he easure to the senate early next the police pointed out, the surrender something. We may as well free the question candidly, and if we where they were the night Franks met his death differ.

Leopold says the night the Franks by disappeared he and Loeb picked up two girls and took them to an isolated spot in a park, following a dinner at a cabaret.

Loeb says he left Leopold after the cabaret dinner and went to his own home.

Last Sunday, it was disclosed by a high officer of the police department.

downright, square American way.

He Sees No Future Peril.

"While there are those who think

The Weather CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Cloudy Saturday and Sunday; possibly showers in south portion; cooler in south portion Saturday; moderate north and northeast

virginia: Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

North Carolina: Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate north and northeast winds.

South Carolina: Cloudy Saturday and Sunday; probably becoming unsettled; cooler on the coast Saturday; moderate north and northeast winds.

"There have been and will be tendencies of one nation to encroach on another," he said. "I believe in the maintenance of an army and navy, not for aggression, but for efense. Security and order are our mest vairable possessions. They are cheap at any price. But I am opposed to every "It is as if he had said to the senate try." The president has simply reaffirmed what he said when he commended the Harding proposal to the senate last December, the Pennsylvania senator said in a formal statement.

"It is as if he had said to the senate try."

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and making it obvious that they are not maintained to menace each other. This ideal should be made practical as fast as possible."

complete national life."

Would Not Neglect Security.

But meanwhile, the president would not neglect the security of the courtest of the courtest of the security of the secu

hope is that the move will be made promptly and along the lines of the committee's report."

I.EARN WAR'S LESSONS,
PERSHING URGES.
Camp Merritt, N. J., May 30.—
Memorial ceremonies would be a 
"meaningless sham" if the American people did not intend to profit by the 
bitter lessons of the war, General 
I'ershing declared in a prepared address here today at exercises attending the dedication of a monument ing the dedication of a monument erected in the memory of those who



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ate, 'I have made my move; it's your died at Camp Merritt during the turn next.'

died at Camp Merritt during the war.

"I have no doubt the president would approve the action of the senate if we were to adopt the modification of the Harding proposal, which was reported out by the committee on foreign relations. In the meantime, I do not see how he could be expected to vary the proposal which he originally commended.

"It is in order to get the beneft of collective judgment that the foreign policy of the United States must, under the constitution, result from a meeting of minds between the president and the senate. If, after the senate has acted, the president does not approve, then there is something like a deadlock. That happened when Mr. Wilson was president, but I do not apprehend anything of that sort in this case.

"It is the senate's move and my hope is that the move will be made for better knowledge of his duties and his task.

sulted in such an utter absence of plan or system.

"Shall we, then, grasp the importance of some pre vision? Shall we profit by the lessons of all our wars, lessons most vividly presented during the world war, still fresh in our minds? Or shall we continue to indulge in false hope and vain delusion and allow ourselves to drift back into the old attitude of inertia?

"If we are not to take counsel together as to the future then our meeting here today is a meaningless slam, our sentiments for those we mourn insincere, and we shall be unworthy as a people of the heritage their sacrifices have save for us."

CONGRESSMAN SHERWOOD SPEAKS IN HOUSE. Washington, May 30.—Turning aside temporarily from its legisla-tive rush, the bouse today heard Rep-resentative Sherwood, democrat, Ohio,



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pay tribute to the memory of his com-rades of the Civil war.

Representative Garrett, of Tennes-see, the democratic leader, requested that Mr. Sherwood, the only union veteran in congress, he selected to give a brief memorial day address.

What must have been the feelings of uncertainty of these young, untrained and untried officers and men as they wrote their final farewells to family and friends and bravely set cut on their crusade for civilization? How often must each have wished for better knowledge of his duties and his task.

"All honor to these patriotic men; but shame be upon us as a people for the serious lack of foresight that during the first year of the war resulted in such an utter absence of plan or system.

"Blue Ridge in Georgia will be present.

Roads are in good condition and every indication points to an unusual content of the property indication points to an unusual content.

Blue Ridge in Georgia will be present.

Roads are in good condition and every indication points to an unusually successful meeting, officers declare.

Among those from Atlanta to attend will be Chairman Holder and Chief Engineer Neel, of the state highway department; James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Large delegations are expected from White, Lumpkin, Rabun, Fannin and other mountain counties. There will also be large delegations from western North Carolina.

The United States road and forestry departments will have special representatives

J. P. Davidson, editor of The Cleveland Courier, and President White, of the association, and their parties will reach Hiawassee Sunday night, according to advices received here today. Union county will send a large delegation, headed by B. H. Stone and others. Governor Walker will send a special representative.

400 Gallons Malt Taken.

Pearson, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)
Deputy Sheriff Wiggins, assisted by
City Marshal McNeal, Thursday caphas been seen in this section of the

country.

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Albert Earl Jenkins, Atlanta; James Percy
Lambright, Atlanta; W. R. Hardin, Atlanta; Hubert Edward Merritt, Atlanta;
Harvey Hugh McCord, Atlanta; Sidney Irvin Ney, Atlanta; Samual Dillard Rambo,
Jr. Marietta; C. L. Toole, Macon: Robert
Burns Turk, Homer; Malcomb Elijah Tur-

than any class that has preceded it in several years.

The board also emphasized the "crying need for more negro dentists in the state." There were seven of these to receive licenses today. Only one man in the entire class failed to receive a license.

Georgians who received licenses follow:

There were seven of the state. The state and state and state and state and state and state and state. The state and state a

HOLD LAST SERVICE FOR STANLEY TODAY

Quitman, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)
Jch. G. Stanley, who died last night
at his home at Hickory Head, after an
illness of only a few hours, will be
held from the home at 4 o'clock Sat-



YOUNG GIRL KILLED WHEN AUTO RAMS BUGGY; BOY JAILED

Louisville, Ga., May 30.—As the result of an automobile running into result of an automobile running into a mule and buggy last night at Moxley, six miles from here, where a school commencement was being held, Annie Laurie McNeeley, 9, is dead and Carl Denton, 15, driver of the car, is in jail. The victim of the accident and her brother were riding in the buggy. The mule ran away, and Miss McNeeley became entangled in the wreckage.

Condensed skim milk is used exten-facture of "toffee."

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Do they stay crisp in Milk or Cream?

Judge all corn flakes by the simple Milk or Cream Test for crispness. You can make this experiment easily in your own home.

Just mail the coupon for a Free Test Package of Post Toasties, the double-thick, improved corn flakes.

When the test package arrives (or order a regular family size package at your grocer's) open the sealed-tight, wax-wrapped carton and shake some of the tempting, double-thick flakes into a dish or bowl. Then add milk or cream, and eat the cereal slowly, critically.

Did you ever taste corn flakes that were half so good?

And observe,—even the flakes at the bottom of the dish retain their delicious crispness. Crispness!—that's what makes Post Toasties the preferred corn flakes in millions of homes.

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Post Toasties are made from the nutritious hearts of selected white corn, flaked doublethick and toasted by special process to delicious, lasting crispness. Men, women, and children prefer Post Toasties for their crispness and delightful flavor.

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Corn Flakes--Bran

Flakes--Bran--Krumbles, All Four Packages for

Snow-Wheat Finest Self-Rising

White's Sliced Rind off

Gettysburg, May 30 .- (Special.)-William D. Upshaw, member of congress from the fifth Georgia district, today delivered the annual memorial day address here, under the auspices of the Gettysburg post, G. A. R. He is the first southerner to be accorded

Opening his speech, Upshaw drew attention to the significance of his presence there, as the guest of a post of the G. A. R., to deliver a memorial day address. "In other lands that have been torn by internal strife," said Congressman Upshaw, "bitterness lives and blight for cornection. lives and blights for generations after the cannons have been spiked and the smoke of battle has cleared away; but here in our beloved country, we mee the son of a Confederate soldier constitution, the majesty of our laws. invited by a post of the Grand Army of the Republic to speak the message of fellowship on our national Memo-

Hatred Is Passed.

Congressman Upshaw's speech timent. He drew a vivid picture of the nation reunited after its baptism of blood in the skries and told of in-cident after incident showing conclusively that the old animosity, the hatred between the north and the south of fifty years ago, has forever

passed.

The speaker urged that the time has come when the federal government ought to include in its pension lists the few remaining veterans of the armies of the Confederacy.

mies of the Confederacy.

"Not in mendicant supplication," he said, "would such a governmentar recognition be accepted, but simply and supremely as a token of the complete picture—the 100 per cent picture of perfect fellowship between every citizen beneath the flag.

in congress whose far-visioned senti-ment has made possible this imperish-able memorial of deathless valor. The reverent contemplation of such a lofty character as that of Robert E. Lee, ladies and gentlemen, as graven in his-tory's supreme monument at Stone Mountain, will make us daily bette, Mountain, will make us daily better, men and women, and the pilgrimage of millions from this land and all other lands to this mecca of memories—this supreme memorial—in the history of mankind will send the purest streams of patriotic and God-fearing inspiration to all parts of the civilized world."

Constitution Ambiguous.

Mr. Upshaw quoted the words of the late President Harding who, speaking at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial, said: "There were ambered

First Southerner To Speak
To Federal Veterans Acclaims End of Bitterness

only be wiped out by a baptism of blood," and followed this with the words of President Coolidee, spoken at Arlington last Sunday: "They were all Americans—all contending for what they believed were their rights."

what they believed were their rights."
Concluding his speech, Congressman
Upshaw said:
"What of Gettysburg's annual me
morial and the solidarity of the Union
for which the name of Gettysburg
stands? We can only meet and solve
the vexing problems of these testing
times by an Americanism that is unselfish, that is loyal, that is sober,
that is reverent and God-ferring. Self that is reverent and God-fearing. Solf on the cross and Christ on the throne in every human heart is the hope of both church and state.

Loyalty to Flag Essential. "Loyalty to the flag is essential to the authority of the flag-for there is no place beneath the American flag for the heart that does not love it and the arm that will not defend

"It is ours to illustrate by voice constitution, the majesty of our law-and that personal and national right-coursess which alone exalteth a na-

"Lincoln's immortal declaration" that Americans must so live that 'government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth, constitutes America's sacred challenge today, This is the heritage bequeathed to your generation and all the genera-

tions that are to follow.
"Ah, this Gettysburg Memorial
means that we will not forget. We
will not break faith with those who time died, nor forget that they died for us nment —for our homes, for our ideals, for lists the very soul of our national, life."

#### SCHAAD ACCEPTS CALL OF AUGUSTA CHURCH

Savannah, Ga., May 30 .- Rev. W. F. Reese, Episcopal bishop of the nah, citizen beneath the flag.

Stone Mountain Memorial.

Referring to the memorial which is being cut in Stone Mountain by Gutzon Borglum, Congressman Upshaw said:

"I am proud to represent a district in congress whose far-visioned senti-

#### PECAN EXPERT VISITS STATESBORO JUNE 11

Washington, May 30 .- (Special.)-Senator Harris and Representative R. Lee Moore have arranged for C. A. Reed, a pecan expert of the department of agriculture, to visit Statesboro on June 11. He will meet with the people in that section interested in pecan growing. Mr. Reed leaves today for Albany to attend the Georgia-Florida Pecan Growers', associated gia-Florida Pecan Growers' associ-ation on June 4 and 5, and after at-tending to several other official matters in the state, will go to States

# **Enrollment for the Summer** Term Begins With a Rush at The Southern Business College

June 2d, 9th and 16th Classes Are Formed for the Summer Session.

Enroll now for Business Courses. The Southern Business College runs throughout the summer, giving the oung people who have been attending the literary schools and colleges the opportunity to prepare and be ready for commercial positions during the coming fall.

The attendance this summer promises to be the largest in the history of the Southern. Many young men and young women do not care to waste two or three months, after finishing their literary schooling, passing through a "do-nothing" vacation. They realize that they can better acquire a knowledge of Business, shorthand. bookkeeping, banking, typewriting and varied commercial branches, when they are "fresh from school."

Then, too, the matter of positions is another important reason for beginning a Business Course in June. The fall and winter months are the best periods of the year in which to

find ready employment. Enroll June 2, or the 9th, or the 16th, and be ready for the fall rush of business. Make application for entrance as soon as possible. Address Briscoe, Pres., or L. W. Arnold, Vice Pres., 11 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga .- (adv.)



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Waycross, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)
The formal opening of the main span of the memorial bridge across the Satilla river, the dedication exercises of which were held two weeks ago, will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with the Waycross and Ware County Chamber of Commerce as host in charge of the program.

City officials of Waycross and Blackshear together with the two county commissions of Ware county and Pierce county have been extended a special invitation to attend.

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Mayor J. L. Walker, of Waycross, and Mayor P. L. Pomeroy, of Blackshear, will meet in the center of the bridge and shake hands, signifying the union of two counties, and the closer tie now uniting Blackshear and

Wayeross,
Colonel B. G. Parks will deliver the principal address for the occa-The bridge will be formally opened by J. N. Stephens, engineer in charge

of construction. GEORGIA COUNTY OFFICERS ELECT

Savannah, Ga., May 30.—W. L. Grayson, of Savannah, was re-elected president of the Georgia County Officers' association today. W. C. Walton, of Cartersville, was re-elected vice-president; J. C. Cooper, secretary-treasurer.

Grayson was presented Grayson was presented G. B. Reynolds was sentenced to 12 months for abandoning his son.

GRAYSON HEAD

Resolutions were adopted pledging the association to local option in re-lation to the abolition of fees for

#### DOCTORS REPORT FLANDERS BETTER: WILLIAMS SOUGHT

Soperton, Ga., May 30.—Editor Horace M. Flanders, of The Soperton News, who was shot by Alderman Crosby Williams here several days ago, following their dispute over certain editorials appearing in the local paper, will recover, according to the forecast made by medical attendants this morning. tendants this morning. shot Flanders, is

#### HARDWICK IS FREED OF SLAYING CHARGE BY JURY OF GLYNN

Brunswick, Ga., May 30.—After deliberating 25 minutes, the jury trying William Hardwick, charged with METHODIST MEETIN order in connection with the death of Martin Bunkley, near here last Christmas, returned a verdict of not guilty this morning in the Glynn

county superior court.

The state attempted to prove that Hardwick, an eccentric old man, was implicated with William Cohen, negro, who did the actual slaying of Bunkley, and who is now serving life imprisonment.

address a mass meeting of Methodist church members of this district here Sunday afternoon at the Mulberry Street Methodist church. He will talk on the proposed unification of the Methodist Church, North and South.

Bunkley, and who is now serving life imprisonment.

The evidence showed that Hardwick was on the railroad track near the scene of the slaying, but not at the actual time the killing occurred.

Bunkley's body was not found until several weeks after the slaying. Robbery was given as the motive for the killing.

Sparta, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—The Sparta Tribune, a weekly news-

#### Owens Given Life On Slaying Charge; Burkett Trial Today

Macon, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—
Three of the four negroes indicted for the murder of A. Lee Aligood, a street car motorman, December 25, 1921,

\*\*Macon, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—

\*\*GEORGIAN MAY HEAD\*\*

\*\*NATIONAL BODY T. P. A.\*\* have finally had their cases dis

London Owens, tried three times and twice sentenced to death, was to-day found guilty with recommendation to mercy and was sentenced to life im-Jack Smiley, another of the indicted

negroes, entered pleas of guilty to two indictments for burglary and was given 20 years in each case. The indictment for killing, which was pending against him was nol prossed.

Emmett Smith was convicted some time ago and sentenced to life imprisonment. He later escaped and has not been recontured.

not been recaptured.

It is expected that Bob Burkett, who turned state's evidence, will enter a plea of guilty tomorrow.

#### 43 GET DIPLOMAS AT GORDON CLOSING

Barnesville, Ga., May 30 .- (Special.)—The seventy-first annual com-muchement of Gordon institute, just closed, proved to be one of the most brilliant in the history of the institute. Large crowds from the city and surrounding community attended all the exercises, frequently filling the building to overflowing. President L. 19. Watson, Jr., and the authorities of the school expressed gratification at the continued enhusiastic interest manifested by citizens of the city and

patrons throughout the state.

The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. A. Pope Duncan, of Cordele, and the literary address was delivered by Professor E. Aldine Pound, of the state department of ed-

Professor Watson presented diplo mas to a class of forty-three, as fol-

mas to a class of forty-three, as follows:

Agnes Anderson, Martha Buford, Grace Burnette, Alberta Bush, Alma Crowsler, Elizabeth Henslee, Lifa Ingram. Christine Moore. Nettle Mae Moore, Sarah Moss, Lois Hoss, Sallie Fearl Woodall, P. S. Alford, Rex Askin, Emory Braddy, John Brown, J. W. Carriker, Frank Christophine, W. H. Crowder, Nall Elliott, B. H. Hardy, Tom Haslam, Kenneth Hughes, E. M. Jones, J. B. Jones, J. R. Jordan, T. A. Lifsey, H. C. Lang, J. W. Martin, Elton Maxwell, K. E. Mathis, Orman Mitchell, E. L. Murnhey, Jack McDonald, Philip Owen, Harrison Rigdon, E. L. Ross, H. K. Sessions, C. E. Sewell, M. W. Swint, C. H. Willis, J. C. Wood and W. K. Woodall.

#### ITALY READY TO ACT IN ALBANIAN TROUBLE

Rome, May 30.—An Italian warship is being held in readiness at
Brindisi to proceed to Albania, where
revolutionary troubles are increasing,
according to the Brindisi correspondent of the Tribuna.

The vessel would be dispatched to
protect interests of Italian nationals.

The Tribuna states it is difficult
to obtain accurate information about
the Albanian situation, but that it is
known the Italian government is
watching carefully all developments
there. For several weeks, revolutionary forces have been attempting the
overthrow of the Tirana government.

# Flood Casts Body JAPS MAY BOYCOTT SCHURMAN IS SLATED Street and Whitehall terrace, and later in the evening about 150 heard them at Pulliam and Crumley streets. Secret of Death AMERICAN GOODS AS WOODS' SUCCESSOR ONE DEAD, 16 HURT

Constitution Bureau,
Masonic Temple Annex,
Phone 1069
Rome, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—
Four negroes are held in jail here tonight in connection with the finding late yesterday of the body of Andy Barnett, negro boy, on the bank of Big Cedar creek, three miles from Cave Springs, where flood waters, caused by recent rains, had washed

it ashore.

A steel plough and an iron wagon axle were lashed to the body and a bullet hole in the chest led to the belief that the negro had been killed and his body weighed with the iron and thrown into the stream.

McKinley McGhee was arrested today in Gadsden, Ala., and Mose Keith, Henry Brown and Z. D. Washington were arrested here early to-

Acita, Henry Brown and Z. D. Washington were arrested here early today. The three men are said to have confessed to officers that they helped bind the weights to the body after McGhee had shot the man in an argument over a negro woman on Monday night following Easter Sunday.

The shooting is said to have grown out of an altercation at an Easter

#### 4 Get Long Terms.

President Grayson was presented Silver service.

G. B. Reynolds was sentenced to 12 months for abandoning his son, Robert Reynolds, who is only three

#### Wind Unroofs Home.

Rome, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—
A resolution was adopted requesting the railroads to furnish passes to a sheriff and one deputy in each and two large oak trees were uprooted to county. Gordon Saussy, of Savannah, made an address in favor of a state port.

Rome, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—
The home of George G. Stiles, on the Alabama read, was partly unroofed in the front yard by a wind and rain storm which occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A torrential rain fell and the Stiles home was flooried Little table. looded. Little other damage

# Carnes' Service Today.

Rome, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)— The body of Thomas K. Carnes reached Rome from Washington, D.

reached Rome from Washington, D. C., this afternoon.

Mr. Carnes was in the U. S. army and was stationed at Vermont when he was sent to a hospital in Washington for an operation. He died there Tuesday, and his body was brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Carnes.

Mrs. Mary Carnes.

Funeral services will be held from
the Mark McDonald Memorial church the MARK McDonald Memorial church Saturday afternoon. Members of the American Legion will act as pall-bearers. Rev. J. E. Smith will of-ficiate, assisted by Rev. Tom Stone. Interment will be in Oakland ceme-

# METHODIST MEETING

Macon, Ga., May 30.—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will

Sparta, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—
The Sparta Tribune, a weekly newspaper which has been published here for the last few years by James M. Lewis and associates, suspended publication with this week's issue. The pusiness and good will of the paper. business and good will of the paper was taken over by the Sparta Ishma-elite, which has been a Sparta institu-tion for nearly fifty years,

Savannah, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—That Albert Ehrlich, Georcial.)—That Agoert Enrlich, Georgian, will head the national organiza-tion of the T. P. A. is declared to be almost certain, by members of the Savannah delegation, which left to-night for Grand Rapids to attend the annual convention of the order. Mr. Ehrlich is a prominent Savannah wholesale grocer. wholesale grocer.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR M'INTYRE TODAY

Savannah, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—Funeral services for William Rogers McIntyre, former citizen of Savannah, will be conducted bere Saturday. His death occurred in Asheville, N. C., whence he went from Brunswick, where he lived for several years. He is survived by his widow and two sisters.

Some reformers are ushered into office with a lot of noise—and later they are ushered out with a lot more. There's nothing in a name. Angels never eat what mortals call angel



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ennis ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

This American Plan Hotel is never mo comfertable than during the Spring as early Summer months on account of it according location and expressions.

and retired officers of the army and navy.

Official Japan, represented by the Kiyoura government, absolutely opposes any retailiatory measures, and although Viscount Kato remains silent upon that point, it is generally believed in high quarters that the new ministry he is expected to form within the fortnight will continue the same policy.

and certain private opinion so in evidence, Japanese officials express regret that they are unable entirely to control the anti-American expressions which are outcropping almost daily in public meetings, published editorials, and newspaper advertisements. Propaganda is clearly under way to persuade the public to refuse to purchase American goods and demand instead either Japanese or European substitutes.

Bar to Luxuries.

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press insists there is a significant movement under way to prohibit im-portation of all luxuries. Officials admit such a measure has been and is being considered, merely as a means is being considered, merely as a means of equalization of exports and imports. The margin of imports has reached a half-billion yen since the first of the year, and has been giving officials some worry. It is stated officially, however, that discussion of the proposed bar to luxuries has not yet reached a tangible stage and is still far from being adopted as a policy. Furthermore, it is added, even if adopted, the ban of luxuries will not be in any sense discriminatory, or connected even distantly with the American exclusion issue; the adoption will be due solely to the necessities of the domestic economic situation.

addresses and was well received. The experience of Dr. Schurman at the Pekin legation has given him first-hand knowledge of the problems of the Far East which would be of utmost value to him. In view of till these circumstances and particularly on the scene, the word from Tokio to-day caused little surprise despite of ficial reticence in Washington.

Some papers, however, still insist that the move to restrict imports is a direct result of the American immigration policy.

Meetings Planned.

The group of nationalistic publicists, headed by Shinkichi Uyesugi, professor of political science at the Imperial Tokio university, is promoting a series of what they call "national spirit meetings" with the avowed purpose of arousing the national Japanese spirit against the exclusion measure.

One of these meetings has been called for June 6, in the great weesting places in the city. The date was selected, Uyesugi explained today, because it is that date upon which Ambassador Woods (the retiring American ambassador) will leave. The nationalists, he explained do not wish to embarrass the ambassador "whose sympathy for the Japanese makes it."

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sympathy for the Japanese makes it quite impossible for the Japanese to take resolute measures while he still is here."

Lyesugi and his followers are planning ten similar meetings to be held in the other principal cities of the empire during the month of June.

Reservists of the Japanese army also are reported to be active in the anti-exclusion campaign. According to the vernacular newspapers, the Kyoto Reservists' association has voted to use to fight exclusion the funds it had raised for celebration next month of the wedding of the prince-regent.

Evangelistic services upon the streets, conducted by Rev. W. L. Hambrick and members of his church, the Central Baptist, were so successful last Tuesday night that similar services will be held next Thursday evening at Hood and Windsor streets and at Formwalt and Woodward avenues.

These services, which are conducted from a truck at street corners, have received the sauction of Mayor Sims and the acting chief of police.

Early this week, Rev. Hambrick and his church workers were heard

Tokio, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—There is reason to be Tokio, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—There is reason to bedeen deed by enactment of the United States immigration law with its Japanese exclusion provision threatens to become more widespread and intense, backed as it is by the jingo press and a small group of nationalistic publicists, politicians, former service men and retired officers of the army and nayy.

Tated Press.)—There is reason to be lieve that the Japanese foreign office has been asked by the American government whether Jacob Gould Schurman, now minister to China, will be acceptable as ambassador to Japan to succeed Cyrus E. Woods, who resigned recently. lieve that the Japanese foreign office acceptable as ambassador to Japan man was killed and sixteen persons to succeed Cyrus E. Woods, who re- were injured at Cowlington, Leflore

> confirmation of the report that Min-struck the two communities Wednesister Schurman at Pekin had been day night, according to a report selected to succeed Ambassador brought here today by a motorist.
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> Woods at Tokio was lacking today, and Secretary Hughes refused to comment in any way. There was little disposition in diplomatic circles, however, to doubt that Mr. Schurman's name was under consideration at Tokio or that it would be acceptable to the Japanese government.
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> as night, according to a report day night, according to a report solected to a report brought here today by a motorist.
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> Two-score buildings were wrecked at Cowlington, while seven residences and half a dozen barns were demolished at Gans, the motorist said.

as a student of Far Eastern affairs, who viewed sympathetically the problems of the nations there. He spent considerable time in Japan in 1920, making a number of public addresses and was well received. The experience of Dr. Schurman at the Pekin legation has given him first-hand knowledge of the problems of the Far East which would be of utmost value to him. In view of all these circumstances and particularly because he is already virtually on

# DOESN'T KNOW WHY

Fort Smith, Aak., May 30 .- One washington, May 30.—Official Sequoah county by tornadoes which

# AT SOCIAL CIRCLE

Social Circle, Ga., May 30.—(Special.) — Commencement exercises of the Social Circle school were held here tonight. Twelve seniors received Dr. W. F. Quillian, president of by a major wand votes.

Members of the graduation class who received diplomas were Rachel Adams, Evelyn Almand, Frances Burton, Myrtle Chandler, James Herndon, Emma Lou Lasseter, Conner Lazenby, Divona McIntosh, Frances Mobley, Edwin Roberts, Dorothy Spearman and Frances Upshaw.

One way to avoid disappoints is to seek something other period don't want.

You can say this much for a to stone. It always has a good word a man when he is down.—Hami (Ont.) Herald.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 Charles P. Howard, president of International Typographical uni was leading in his contest for reel M. Lynch, of Syracuse, N. Y., accoing to unofficial returns announced the public headquarters of the uni

cluded forty locals, some being amothe largest in the organization.

The larger unions included in the unofficial tabulation, it was said, a New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Lou Kansas City, Washington, India apolis, Cincinnati, Omaha, Pittsbus Syracuse, Detroit and Cleveland.

It was stated at headquarters the the official vote for the internation officers would not be announced unthe international canvassing boat which meets June 7, reviews and tay which meets June 7, reviews and tay which see the ballots. Included amothe cities which have reported we many which were said to be stronfolds of Howard's backers. Suppoers of Lynch are expecting a big vo ors of Lynch are expecting a big ve in the smaller western cities and of clared their candidate will be elect by a majority of four or five the

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## Walter B. Hill Defends Work for Rural Schools

Walter B. Hill, state supervisor of negro rural schools, in a statement given out Friday, declares his complete willingness for the state board of education to pass on his fitness to hold his position.

Mr. Hill was recently asked for his resignation by Dr. N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools, who, at that time, refused to give any reason for this action, Mr. Hill stated. Mr. Hill claims that only the board of education has the power to discharge him inasmuch as his salary is paid out of funds furnished the state by the general education board of New York, and that he was elected to his position by the board in 1919. An opinion on Dr. Ballard's authority in this case has been asked of Attorney General George M. Napier.

Mr. Hill's statement, in full, is as follows:

In fairness to myself I feel called upon to make a statement regarding the charge that I am not qualified for the position of special supervisor of rural schools. My record in Georgia will speak for itself. The superintendents and members of school hoards in Pelham, Swainshoro, Monticello, McDonough, Wrightaville, Adel, and many other places in Georgia know what my work has meant to the nerro schools in those towns. In fact, practically all the modern school buildings for negroes in Georgia, outside of the clies, have been built with the ald of the Rosenwald fund, as a result of my work.

Many of these schools have received ald from the General Education board for equipment, and from the Stater fund for industrial work. This year, five industrial high schools were built at Douglas, Cutbbert, Richland, Balnbridge and Sumter, in Sumeter county. Three of these schools have received a bill calling for a sand sunter, in Sumeter county. Three of these schools have expensive brick buildings. The Richland expensive brick buildings. The Richland expensive brick buildings. The Richland expensive brick buildings.

county. Three of these schools have and introduced a bill calling for an anti-control of the calling for some schools both have teachers' jail penalty for such neglect.

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Those not desiring to use the specials may avail themselves of the following daily service: Leave Atlanta, SEABOARD, 4:40 p. m., arrive Memphis 7:40 next morning.

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# London, May 30 .- Pre-war social

hers of the G. A. R. in paying honor to the men of the blue, who gave their lives for the cause of the north

their lives for the cause of the north in the civil war.

The exercises held at the national

in connection with the Rock gift for medical research in Britain.

WORLD WAR VETS. Savannah, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)—Appropriate services were held here today in memory of the 42 veterans of the world war buried here. Five veterans died the past year. A committee of women decorated graves in various cemeteries. Poppies were sold for the legion auxiliary. At the memorial exercises Local Post Commander Alexander Fawcett presided.

#### BRITISH HOUSING SCHEME TO COST OVER 6 BILLIONS

London, May 30.—Thousands of British house-hunters who have been looking for permanent lodgings since the end of the war now have the new hope of finding homes within fifteen years, at least, if the labor govern-ment's scheme to erect houses costing ment's scheme to erect houses costing 1,376,000,000 pounds is carried out. These figures are contained in an official memorandum issued today, which says 90,000 houses are planned for erection in 1925, increasing to 225,000 annually during the period from 1934 to 1939, the cost to be distributed over 40 years.

The labor party hopes the scheme will provide homes for war veterans and others and will help to solve the unemployment problem, thus killing two political bogies with one parlianent's scheme to erect houses costing

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## BOOTLEG TRAFFIC IN IMMIGRANTS

Montreal, May 30.—Bootleg traffic immigrants, smuggled by automo-le across the Quebec border into the United States, has reached such

the United States, has reached such proportions that jails in northern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine are filling up with aliens ineligible for admission, J. R. Clark, a United States immigration commissioner, said today.

The Immigration service is strengthening its frontier patrol, Mr. Clark announced, to combat organized bootlegging of aliens. Federal courts are handing out stiff peniteniary sentences, he said, although few judges impose the maximum penalty, which, under war-time passport regulations still effective, is ten years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Britishers waiting for admission to

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Britishers waiting for admission to the United States in Canada, Mr. Clark asserted, more than fill the quota of 62,000 for the entire year beginning July 1.

#### WOMEN TO PRAY FOR PROHIBITION AT CONVENTIONS

Washington, May 30 .- Ten million washington, May 30.—Ten million American women, members of organ-izations represented by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforce-ment, have pledged themselves to pray for prohibition during the national poconventions.

The first supplications for "wet" confusion and the exclusion of even imp planks from the platform of either great party will occur Sunday, when the committee's summons to prayer is read in Protestant churches all over the United States.

Delegates to each convention will receive letters from the woman's committee demanding strict law enforcement, particularly in respect to the Voletzed ext.

#### **OBREGON WOULD MEET** COOLIDGE ON BORDER

Mexico City, May 30.—It is reported that one of the purposes of President Obregon's visit to Sonora is to interview President Coolidge at Nogales, American Ambassador Warren refuses to comment on the report.

(Washington dispatches in February and efforts would be made to reary said efforts would be made to bring the two presidents together in May at Albuqueroue, N. M. Previous proposals for a trip to the Mexican border met with declination from Mr. Coolidge.)

Washington, May 30.—Little if any possibility exists that President Coolidge will be able to meet President Obregon of Mexico on the border within the next few months, it was said today at the white house.

The proposal for a meeting between the two presidents was broached several months ago by Senator Cameron, republican, Arizona, and others as a step toward improvement of relations between the two countries. Then, as now, Mr. Coolidge found that his duties would compel his remaining in the capital, much as he would like to take such a step.

# PRE-WAR SOCIAL BAPTISTS AC

KELLOGG'S BALL

brilliance featured a dinner and ball at Crewe house tonight when Am-

bassador and Mrs. Kellogg entertain-

Chicago, May 30 .- Mrs. Edna

Welch, a fermer actress, today was

adjudged the daughter of the late Charels F. Swigart, a former alrer-

gation for several years.

The decision of Circuit Judge W.

and was born on Wolf Island, Can-

Milwaukee, Wis., May 30.—By an overwhelming vote the Northern Baptist convention in annual session to-day declared for the "acceptance" of the message of the Baptist World alliance directed to Baptist brother-hood and the world at Stockholm. Sweden, last July. Acceptance of the document, however, was founded upon the premise that the same should never be made a test of faith or of service and does not act as a creed. The convention voted down a proposition to substitute the "Milwaukee Declaration of Faith," based on the New Hampshire declaration. The manner in which the Stockholm message was brought before the convention, treating the same as a message and urging only an accept-Duchess of York and 40 other persons at dinner. At the ball, which the Kelloggs gave in honor of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Ottis, of St. Paul, Minn., who recently was pre-sented at court, 150 other guests were sented at court, 100 other guests were present.

After the dinner, Ambassador Kellogg and the Duke and Duchess of York left the Prince of Wales to do the dancing honors with the American girls who had been invited to Crewe house, while they went over to Lansdowne house, which had been loaned by Gordon Selfridge for a reception and ball to aid the endowment avneal in connection with the Rockefeller convention, treating the same as a message and urging only an acceptance of it in the spirit in which it was promulgated, left the convention without a fundamentalist-modernist fight. Fundamentalists considered the message weak in pronouncement of Bantist principle. MRS. WELCH ADJUDGED DAUGHTER OF SWIGART

of Baptist principle. Education Report Adopted. Judge Fred W. Freeman, Min-neapolis, introduced the motion for neapolis, introduced the motion for acceptance and spoke in favor of his motion.

The Milwankee declaration was in-

man, by a common law marriage and the sole heir to the half-million-dollar estate. The estate has been in litiroduced by the Rev. B. F. Fe of Oregon.

A report of the board of education was adopted as submitted. Among other things listed in the report, a huge increase was shown in student enrollment at Baptist educational in-

enrollment at Baptist educational in-stitutions, in property and in endow-ment during the last ten years. En-rollment increased from 19,000 to 34,000; property value from \$27, 000,000 to \$48,000,000 and endow-ment from \$38,000,000 to \$75,000,-000 in the ten-year period Welch's mother had been Swigart's housekeeper.

According to the evidence, Mrs.
Welch's mother, Mrs. Sarah Davis,
came to Chicago in 1866 from Canada
after the death of Davis. At her 000 in the ten-year period.

The report shows that the Baptist heath Swigart published notices of her demise, referring to her as his wife. This, the court said, greatly influenced the decision that there was here was lever energing.

At her the death of Davis. At her the ten-year period. The report shows that the Baptist denomination controls 20 colleges, 19 academies and 16 seminaries.

Would Change Reading Course.

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Officers Nominated. Former Governor C. F. Milliken.
Portland, Me., today was nominated for president. Only one candidate for each office was selected. Other nominations made are:
First vice president, Rev. Albert W. Beaven, Rochester, N. Y. Second vice president, Attorney Edward H. Rhoades, Jr., Toledo, Obio.

## DRIVES TEACHER TO HOP OFF ROOF

New York, May 30.—Distracted by recurrence of a nerve disorder two weeks before she' was to have been married, Miss Lena Schwartz, 24, a school teacher, committed suicide today by leaping from the roof of a six-story, upper east side apartment house.

six-story, upper house.

Spread out on the bed of her room police found her trousseau. Wedding gifts were displayed as though awaiting inspection by friends. Furniture for an apartment which she and her fiance. Samuel Ackerman, a city employee, rented last Sunday, was to have been purchased in a few days.

# REV. ALBERT E. BROWN

Would Change Reading Course.

OSBORNE PROSECUTES
MAJ. CRONKHITE CASE

Seattle, Wash., May 30.—Thomas
P. Revelle, United States district attorney, has been advised from Washington, he announced today, that James W. Osborne has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district actorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney, has been assigned to prosecute in the United States district attorney,

Scranton, Pa., May 30.—John Mitchell, the dead here of coal mine workers, and his accomplishments in the unionization of the Pennsylvania anthracite fields were eulogized here today by living representatives of the craft. John L. Lewis, president of OIL PROBERS' REPORT the United Mine Workers, dedicated the monument which has been erected

Second vice president, Attorney Edward H. Rhoades, Jr., Toledo, Ohio.

Secretary, Rev. William Bitting, St. Louis.

Treasurer, F. L. Miner, Des Moines, Iowa.

Rev. Bitting and Mr. Miner are nominated for re-election.

Departmental selections include:
For president American Baptist Foreign Mission society, Fred T. Field, of Massachusetts, for re-election.

For president Women's American Baptist Home Mission society, Mrs.

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Rev. Bitting and Mr. Lewis in describing the work of his predecessor in the union leadership. "Firm in his resolve to batter down the system by the oil committee by the oil

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THAT BY JSURY and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall mot be irnocent.—Proverbs 28:8, 20.

WORLD COURT SITUATION Both parties have been playing politics with the world court pro-

cently reported out a resolution for "adhering to the court of international Justice." The chairman, der indictment in New York today Senator Lodge, shoved his own for a serious federal offense. He Hague tribunal scheme into a admitted on the witness stand that pigeonhole and voted with the he has unsettled grudges against majority. Senator Johnson, alone of men who come under the ban of his the republicans, opposed it. The indictments. democrats voted solidly against the proposal and set to work preparing that he has made with even reasona minority report setting forth its able documentary evidence, nor has Established Church.

have "serious business at home" impeachable veracity. before the November elections. No person knows better than a senator are the senate during the Jam of and efficiently, as is Secretary Meland that is precisely what the sen- this country.

fore, that there will be any decisive action at this time, favorable or gusta Friday, of Jacob Phinizy, Georunfavorable, to American support gia loses one of its most useful citish like a young bay tree. of the world court.

lican majority is to appease the mul- for two score years foremost in ev- Of an American. titudes who are in favor of inter- ery civic, commercial and progresnational cooperation, looking to the sive worthwhile enterprise.

It is a sorry political game, unand unworthy of this nation. Presiand unworthy of this nation. Presiand unworthy of this nation. President Coolidge so denounced the number of terms. scheme in his Arlington address | Few men in the business life of

solemn, sacred duty of the senate wisdom. majority to say so and say it frankly. And if it is too late to enact any definite policy now, to go bedeclaration of definite policy.

to the upper branch of congress.

## DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

the breaking of dirt upon the site be restored to a marked degree. of the two new Lupton buildings,

the furrow outlining the spot on any break in the market. the campus on which these two There is, however, an absence of buildings will stand.

pleted, and is one of the hand- There are many who watch good somest college structures in the stocks go up for three or four days night train pulled out of the local south, in design, appointment and in succession, and thus think an up- station; Shriners of Alee temple, Saattractiveness of material used. ward advance has started. Then vannah, were in complete charge of

wife," and the other "built as an inspiration for his boy."

There must be something singularly satisfying to one who thus builds to noble and enlightening service while he yet lives to see the fruition of that service.

That it will continue to serve Trying To through the generations to come is Avert War. a heartening thought to carry through life, and a strengthening knowledge when the day of passing comes.

The world is made the better by the inspiration of men like Mr. Lupton, whose generosity has made it possible for Oglethorpe to become one of the great educational institutions in this country.

A SHAMEFUL PROCEEDING. "Gaston B. Means Uncorks Fresh List of Sensations Involving High Federal Officials," says a headline. ustified by a recital of this same Means' testimony Thursday before the Daugherty investigating committee.

enate prosecutors' star witness throughout the gamut of investigations that have come out of the political brain-storm that has gripped there would come a closer union between countries of Latin origin.

Washington since the presidential Mussolini's Latin alliance is even year dawned, ran the sweep of the
North American continent, and even
declared the National Society for the
Protection of American Rights in Protection of American Rights in Mexico had employed Japanese in- Millerand erests to foment the Mexcian rev- To Stay? lution.

boasted "under oath" of his connection with transactions in Washington posal. The senate committee re- that his own testimony has indicted as shady, if not criminal,

He is the same Means who is un-

He has not supported one charge h offered any proof other than his In the meantime the senate is in own words, under an oath made by the last days of the session, as the one whose record in the criminal republican convention meets on courts of this country do not es-June 10, and a number of senators tablish either good character or un-

It is a shame that there are sen ators who would blacken the lives that to bring so important a meas- of good men, and stick a dirk into ure as that involving the interna- the characters of unselfish officials tional relations of this country be- who are serving the country ably

reous tension of a pre-convention It shows the depths to which poeck, means its defeat by default- litical footballing has degenerated in

It is not to be assumed, there- DEATH OF JACOB PHINIZY.

izens, developers and financiers, and The whole attitude of the republis home city a man who had been

rehabilitation of Europe and to the For a quarter of a century Mr. economic welfare of this country, Phinizy had been president of the and to do this without offending the Georgia Railroad bank and the little attention is paid to the periodisolationists, and even that more Georgia Railroad and Banking com- ical uprisings and outbreaks of banultra group that believes in enterpany. He was largely interested in The Chinese leave military matters

At one time Mr. Plenizy took a

Friday, in urging the original plan. Georgia have left a more enviable If the majority of the senate record for honest dealing, or one sidered to be identical with the lowfavors the Harding-Coolidge plan more worthy of emulation for inof a world court then it is the dustry, conservatism and economic

#### ON THE MARKETS.

With the practical assurance of fore the people, at least, with a the tax bill becoming a law already discounted and with no other bills It is lamentable to contemplate consible legislation in sight that the low ebb of political demagogy to which the congress of this nation has drifted; and particularly is this true—sad to relate—as to the upper branch of congress. gins.

There is one bright spot on the horizon and one of the brightest Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of that has loomed for some time, and For another bullet could be put in its that is the assured adjournment of the news and is broadcasther. Chattanooga, the former of whom that is the assured adjournment of place. has donated altogether approxi- congress soon. With the passing mately \$300,000 to the building of out of the long term of the 68th Else a greater Oglethorpe University, are congress, there will no doubt come in Atlanta attending commencement, into the market a feeling of great and to be present this afternoon at relief, and business confidence will

which will shortly be under con- about an upward trend in prices, but there are many who advise the Mrs. Lupton will personally run buying of good strong securities at

any advice to take on at the present

#### THE WORLD'S MINDOM

": ':: ':: ':: |:: |:: |:: |:: BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The battle of the rays is on research and intensive application in the laboratories. War offices in Europe are all agog with the situation. Experts and staff observers are trying out the effectiveness in France, England, Germany and Sweden. For there are four varieties of the death ray known at present. The battle of rays presents one phase of European thought and endeavor at the pean thought end endeavor at the present time. Some people are even elated over the fact that such deadly

agents have been invented. They hope

that their existence will make war impossible. Reason will end war and common sense and no armaments of

#### any kind. Latin Alliance

Going Strong. Exchange professors are on the way from Spain to South American re-The testimony, "under oath," of publics and vice versa. A similar arhis same Means, who has been the rangement has been etstablished berangement has been etstablished between Italy and South American
countries and Mussolini's "ambassadors of culture" are traveling all over
the world. It all indicates that Mr.
Hilaire Belloc was not so far wrong
when he predicted that after the war
there would come a closer union be-

The campaign against President This is the same Means who was Millerand is growing stronger. The ried and acquitted of the murder opposition is based on M. Millerand's of a Mrs. King, his rich benefactress, past actions, when he interfered in the political situation in favor of the of a Mrs. King, his rich beneficered, in Concord, N. C., and who subsequently attempted to secure pospession of a portion of her estate. the left charge, has been Millerand's unpardonable crime. Leaders could force the president to resign by refusing to form a cabinet. This was done in the case of President Jules Grevy in 1887. But already there is the elicitors of a break in the slightest indication of a break in the ranks of the lefters, who were so solid in their opposition to M. Poincare. It is said in Paris that M. Herriot has been to the Elysce to Herriot has been to the Elysee to see M. Millerand and that they have reached an agreement. And that agreement is Herriot, prime minister, and Millegand to continue as president of the republic.

## Southcottites Petition

Established Church.

Joanna Southcott's mysterious chest of writings has again been brought to the attention of the bishops of the Church of England. The church has the box in its vaults somewhere, but the venerable clergymen have persistently refused during the past 100.

Should one write any message on a card put in the wedding gift? the box in its vaults somewhere, but the venerable clergymen have per-sistently refused during the past 100 the venerable clergymen' have persistently refused during the past 100 years to examine the contents. Joanna's followers, who number more than 100,000 in England, the United States and Canada, have submitted a petition to the archbishop of Canterbury to open the chest and examine the manuscripts. They claim that a woman who was able to predict an aerial attack on London 100 years ago must have been inspired. Joanna herself claimed that she had been wisited by the "Lord of heaven." Now if the bishops took a sporting chance and opened the box and made public the manuscripts and proved that Joanna labored under a delusion, would her followers be content? That's doubtful, and there are many instances in the past to assume that a new seer would something of the kinding the wedding gift?

Should one write any message on a card put in the wedding gift?

No, it is usually enclosed with no message. One might write "With Best Wishes," or something of that kind. Why was the cornflower so beloved by the former imperial family of Germany?

Queen Louise of Prussia, flying from Berlin before the advance of the first Napoleon, hid in a field of grain with her children, and amused them by braiding cornflower wreaths for the wedding gift?

Now it is usually enclosed with no message. One might write "With Best Wishes," or something of that kind. Why was the cornflower so beloved by the former imperial family of Germany?

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Why did not Grover, Cleveland was assistant district attorney of Eric county. During his term of office he was so busily by raiding cornflower wreaths for that city.

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Why did not Grover, Cleveland was as In the death, at his home in Au- That's doubtful, and there are many instances in the past to assume that

## Original Observation

siter, returning American official, after spending five years in the interior of the vast empire. But he adds that ing wholeheartedly into the league the textile industry, being presiand political matters to the soldiers and politicalns. The Chinaman expects no protection from his government between Chinese and Jananese is that in Japan the highest caste is represented by the samurai or military class, and in China the soldier is conest strata of society, while the lasses are the scientists and the merchants," said Mr. Lassiter. That is an original and valuable observation, and one that will be of vital signifi-cance in the future development of the two nations.

#### Lost, a Bullet.

Some tourist has made away with the bullet embedded in the wall of a house in Delft, Holland, where Wilgrimage to the old house in Delft to see the bullet that ended the career of one of the dominating figures of Dutch history. Now it has disap-peared. That in itself is not so bad. the news and is broadcasting it. That is the really bad thing about the loss. Else the custodians of the old house could do as the keepers of the Wartburg castle, where Luther was once a prisoner. There is a spot on the wall, made by the learned doctor himself, when in a fit of anger he flung the inkwell at the figure of Satan, who had come to make him desigt from Brokers are not overly optimistic about an upward trend in prices, but there are many who advise the one tourist started to scrape some the ink off the wall and catch it in piece of paper. The guard obligingly turned his back, remarking, when the tourist's act was brought to his at-tention: "Oh, well, there is plenty more ink in Germany."

#### ALEE TEMPLE STAGES WAYCROSS CEREMONIAL

Waycross, Ga., May 30 .- (Special.) From early morning until the mid- RIDLEY WILL SPEAK

# BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

Demon rays versus diabolical rays. Both are the patient work of years of research and intensive application in gas-lit. Few Chinese attend but the

Gold Tooth Fannie who is the dealer off the arm at Beefsteak

Brothers Fortunatus of the bottom Brothers Fortunatus of dinner with Gold Tooth Fannie

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A HOMEOPATHIC WAY TO REDUCE.

In reply to a perennial query which am glad to note is becoming rarer every year, I am not an allopath There is no such school of practice and there never has been. Now, wait. I do not deny that many doctors have been dubbed "allopaths" by colleagues who had wandered off the regular road onto other "paths." Look in the dictionary and see what allopathy means and who invented the epithet and why. Then you will understand that I worly state a fact when I say with theatrical producers that they will not name any more theaters after players. Just now there are theaters named for Al Jolson, Julian Eltinge, Nora Bayes, Maxine Elliott, George M. Cohan, Henry Miller, Peter Daly. One is named for a playwright—The Broadhurst. Producers who have the Broadhurst. Producers who have the contract for them are Earl Cartes. that I merely state a fact when I say there is no allo never has been.

Neither do I profess affiliation with the homeopathic school of practice, though if I had to restrict myself to a particular path I chink I'd make a pretty fair homeopath, at that, as homeopaths go. At any rate, modern medicine owes some of the most valuable methods in treatment and prevention to the elementary principle of homeopathy. The now and prevention to the elementary principle of homeopathy. The now well tried and generally effective method of immunizing sensitive individuals against ivy poisoning by internally administering to them homeopathic doses of poison ivy daily over a period of a few weeks at the beginning of the season is one instance. Even more striking is the remarkably prompt relief and cure of the skin inflammation present in that condition by a daily hydopermic or rather intramuscular injection of a drop or two of the bomeopathic "third dilution" of rhus toxicodendron married eighteen years and never had a harsh word between us except when I sharpened a pencil with his razor blade." razor blade."

Charlie Leeds, messenger: "No, mister, I ain't interested in buying no ukelele just now. Why don't you try to raffle it off?" And Tomorrow Is June 1.
Tit: "August Jones is to be married June first."
Tat: "I see. The first of June will be the last of August."
——Spencer A. Gard. dilution' dilution" of rhus toxicodendron (poison ivy). This treatment usually (poison ivy). This treatment usually brings relief to the intense itching in twenty-four hours and the skin inflammation subsides within a few days, one or two hypodermic doses being sufficient. The method has been rediscovered by one or two emi-As broke as a guy can be; I drew for aces and pairs and fills-But never came they to me. nent pirates of the regular profession in recent years, modified just enough to disguise the origin, and offered as Not once could I run a bluff; But sat entranced as I watched the something original, but in truth it is twain Wade into my fading stuff.

Now I have a suggestion for a rap Now I have a suggestion for a rapidly growing class of people who have heretofore sought help for sympathy from me in vain. I refer to the plump young ones. I have consistently and persistently declined to tell fat young people how to reduce. It has always seemed to me unwise for a fat person under the age of nineteen years to attempt any kind of reduction regimen unless by and under to take a beau the And that's what those two well-dresse duction regimen unless by and under the direction of his or her own physi-cian, for I have an idea that indiscreet or over-enthusiastic efforts in that direction are likely to interfere seriously with normal growth and development. But here is my sugges-tion and I offer it only after careful experimentation to satisfy myself that it conforms to the motto of this department, which is Do Good If You Can But Do No Harm, ascribed to Hippokrates, who was a wise old doctor in spite of all his funny ideas. This suggestion I am going to offer. This suggestion I am going to offer is homeopathic, too. A hair of the dog that bites you. Similia similibus

Who was the "Swamp Angel" was not a person, but an S-inch, 250-pounder Parrott rifled gun, mounted by the federal troops in a morass on Morris island, Charleston harbor, in 1863. On August 22-23 the city of Charleston, five and one-half miles distant, was shelled, the gun bursting at the state of the st young people nice—that is self-evident. They're fat because they (a) eat too much and (b) exercise too little to burn the excess fuel. The shelled, the gun bursting at the shelled, the gun bursting at the little to burn the excess fuel. The little to burn the excess fuel. The main class of food in which they overmetal and conveyed to Trenton, N. J., but having been identified it was set but having been identified it was set but having been identified it was set of cakes, candies 'n'everything good. I approach that they keep a bit of candy up on a granite pedestal at the cor-ner of Perry and Clinton streets of suggest that they keep a bit of candy on hand and nibble a wee bit of it regularly about half an hour before meal time. This will take the edge off the appetite and lead to the con-sumption of less food at the meals. This will help reduction, provided

the young person is not downright lazy about getting enough exercise. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mechanical vs. Chemical Shave. Is it harmful to shave under one's arms? I have heard that it causes abscesses. Please let me know whether the use of a depilatory powder, then scraping off with dull side

of knife is less harmful than shaving.

D. B. M.

A. Shaving in the ordinary way is A. Snaving in the ordinary way is always less irritating than chemical shaving. A small safety razor is especially made for the purpose. Shaving with the razor probably does increase the liability to infection and abscess in the armpit. The irritation

My husband, aged 54, has suffered ing that time for the building of additional great inconvenience to the organizations.

A carload of white argent leaving one tem.

A carload of white argent leaving one these Montana points for an eastern

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Georgia's state college of agriculture has this year 373 former worldwar soldiers studying in the rehabilitation school. Georgia has thirty negro agentsmen and women—working among the rural colored population of the coun-

Georgiagraphs

ast year.
Georgia's state normal school has

Georgia's state normal school has
14 buildings on the campus, eight of
which were erected with funds not
appropriated by the state.

Georgia's income the past year was
over a third of a million dollars
greater than the income of 1022.

Georgia does not have a system for ore cannot be ascertained.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET TO BE HELD JUNE 15

The Georgia Sunday School asso-ciation announces the Clarke County Sunday School association will hold its annual convention at Tuckton church, near Athens, Sunday, June

# . The Fun chop

Our Inquisitive Reporter.

Our inquisitive reporter yesterday asked this question of four people chosen at random:

"Do you think that the economic independence of women will contribute appreciably to the harmonizing of marital conditions, or will it rather augment the divorce problem, and if so, whom do you feel should have the custody of the ukelele?"

Mrs. Jane Beecher, housewife: "I

the custody of the ukelele?"

Mrs. Jane Beecher, housewife: "I think the whole secret of making any custard is to beat the yolks and whites separately."

Jim Doane, accountant: "Say, there are thousands of people in this town, according to the last census. Why pick on me?"

Mrs. Frederick Longstreet: "How dare you suggest such a thing, young

#### Jingle-Jangles.

I hate the bugs that feed on fruit. And moths that ate my dinner suit— Themselves they never care to roam And yet they make me stay at home.

The agile leopard and his spots:
A thing of dashes and of dots.

III.
I never see the long giraffe
But that I am constrained to laugh;
You'd think he'd starve to death before

fore
His food could reach his humidor.
—Samuel Hoffenstein.

Jingle-Jangles.

Any funny, nonsensical rhyme that will make Fun Shop readers laugh if they jingle-jangle. It must be in two lines. For example:

After winter comes the spring; Tonsils hurt like everything. II.

Cows have horns and sheep have wool; Dentists have a lot of pull. You will undoubtedly contribute

funnier Jingle-Jangles than these. Address them separatetly to Jingle-Jangle department, Fun Shop, Atlanta Constitution.

A Wise Doctor.

She: "What should I do, doctor?
My husband talks in his sleep?" Doc: "Give him a chance to talk during the day."

When a pretty girl tells you the truth, she is adorably frank; when your wife does it, she is nagging insufferably.

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#### Georgia Industrial Bureau Announces Full Support Of a Highway Bond Issue

dare you suggest such a thing, young man! My husband and I have been

Broke, broke; broke;

Did in the Pullman to me.

—Griff Crawford.

Catty!
Ethel: "I always make it a habit o take a beauty nap every after-

Clara: "And do you find it is doing you any good, dear?"
—Edward H. Dreschnack.

One of Her Daily Dozen.

The stenographer was new at the job. Her boss was writing to the president of a great university, and was trying to make his language becomingly important. In the course of

program announced last March, the Geor industrial bureau, having determined upon the necessity of encouraging the fundamentals of progress as the basis of stim-ulating industrial growth within the state, has determined upon a well-constructed highway system and enlarged state educational facilities as the two foundation stones upon which this work should rest. The first step in this program should atones upon which this work should rest.

The first step in this program should be the securing of an adequate and sould be securing of an adequate and sould be step a step.

These roads should be

now amounts to about \$2,000,000 a year.

The main road system as outlined, sur-market this season seem to require a spe

abscess in the armpit. The irritation and commonly caused by depilatory preparations is much more likely to in-

offive Oil vs. Animal rais.

Is it healthful or fry in olive oil instead of the ordinary fats? We prefer the olive oil, for we find the conditions would be to allot the one cent are of other fats very constipating.—

The only change necessary in existing the Dow factory, at Midland, Mich., has conditions would be to allot the one cent aready suspended operations) and the net result will be the control of the country of the use of other fats very constipating.—
Mrs. S. D.

A. I'd nather fry in cold cream if
I had to do it. Olive oil is just as
wholesome and nutritious as the other
fats used for cooking.

Solutions would be to allow to the state
in wholesome that it first be spent on the state system
in each county, and then on the other
in each county, and then on the other
in each county.

wholesome and nutritious as wholesome and nutritions are wholesome a during the life of the bonds will provide an actual saving of not less than \$25,000,-000 that can be spent in additional construction instead of being wasted in main-

tenance of temporary roads.
Under this plan, in less than 10 years' time the state system will be paved, and work commenced on many of the smaller roads that otherwise would not be reached ner world roads that otherwise would not be reached rehabili- in 30 or 40 years. Tremendous savings in the actual cost of upkeep and operation of every automobile or truck in the state will result with a saving of not less than \$200 a year in mohey for each car owned Those who pay for the roads can use them Georgia farmers, meeting under the auspices of the educational organization, to the number of over 150,000 attended practical farm conventions

> be well kept, hard-surfaced roads that will The three-cent tax is being paid now

ments.
Save this money and get the use of paved roads by capitalizing the tax to Pave Georgia Now!

FREDERICK H. McDONALD, Managing Director Atlanta, Ga., May 80, 1924. FARMER IS KILLED

IN RAID ON STILL

relibattle with deputy sheriffs at a still near Hanceville today, Charles Bradall heavy traffic points in the city.

The councilman asked further investigation of the plans before giving his approval to them. He objected to the city bearing part of the expense of construction and questioned the city bearing part of the expense of construction and questioned the legality of establishing them.

Dr. H. E. Tralle, well-known relibration in the city.

Solution of the plans before giving his approval to them. He objected to the convention. R. D. Webb, general with Bradford at the still, was arrested and lodged in the county jail of establishing them.

Dr. H. E. Tralle, well-known relibration in the city.

The trust company seeks \$5,000 damages for alleged depreciation in lots owned by it, due to "flooding with Bradford at the still, was arrested and lodged in the county jail here on, a charge of violating the prophibition law.

#### The Boll Weevil and the Calcium Arsenate Supply

interest your editorial of May 20 headed "Weevils Are Out." Most of the octton belt papers seem to be afraid to mention the weevil or to advocate the control of this pest, possibly for fear that it might be in which they are printed, but I am happy nettle instead of trying to brush it aside.

highway system. These roads should be built with the least possible delay.

To provide a proper state system of paved roads will take about \$70,000,000, plus such federal aid as can be obtained, which market this season seem to require a spe

The main road system as outlined, sur-market this season seem to require a spevered and ready for construction by the cial warning at this time. State highway commission takes in 6,000 miles covering the state from county seat to county seat. It reaches within five miles of nearly 85 per cent of the state's population, and has often been referred purchase of calcium arsenate, has caused a

ing care of all interest and sinking fund market production can be slowed down or requirements, and provide some surplus dur- suspended for several months without any

several spells of volining laces, and the spells gastric crises. This blood test is "syphilitic four plus." Please explain gastric crises is a sudden spassmodic camp or pain or vomiting which often occurs in locomotor ataxia. The mechanism or explanation for its sudden onset and relief after hours or days is not clear.

Olive Oil vs. Animal Fats.

Is it healthful or fry in olive oil is the althful or fry in olive oil is the althful or fry in olive oil is change necessary in existing the manufacture insecticide plant would require from four to six weeks for transportation, manufacture into calcium arsenate and delivery to a southern distributing point. This condition makes it imperative that any arsenate which is required for July dusting should be ordered at once and it would be a part of prudence to have all supplies for lace the manufacture into calcium arsenate and delivery to a southern distributing point. This condition makes it imperative that any arsenate which is required for July dusting about \$2,000,000 a year, and the highway department, and one cent to retire the paid in another year, and the highway department, and one cent to retire the paid in another year, and the highway department will then have two cents of the three-cent gas tax. Even this will only arsenate which is required for July dusting about \$2,000,000 a year, and the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is aplit, one cent to the highway department, but is ap A carload of white arsenic leaving one of these Montana points for an eastern or

the leadership which the city had secured over the surrounding country.

AMASA P. PEAKE. Butte, Mont., May 26, 1924.

#### INJUNCTION FILED TO STOP CLOSING LOVEJOY STREET

Effort to prevent alleged attempts of George L. Breitenbucher and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy E. M. Blackhave to be levied for this purpose.

Every cent of the bond issue will be used for actual construction. Maintenance comes out of the tag tax—and these will Trust company, of Atlanta, filed an shear, from closing Lovejoy street to Trust company, of Atlanta, filed a injunction bill.

greater than the income of 1922.

Georgia does not have a system for accurately and fully reporting births to the national collection of statistics—and the birthrate for Georgia therefore cannot be ascertained.

The three-cut is severy man who buys a gallon of gaso-line every time he buys it—and it takes all of this money to pay for dirt surface enjoined. The petition alleged plainforce cannot be ascertained. der requiring the defendants to show street and that this street was used to reach Merritts and North avenues. but that Breitenbucher had erected a huge billboard on the street, blocking it, on the contention that Lovejoy street was, in fact, not a thor oughfare. The petition further al leged Mrs. Blackshear and Breiten-

prevent the city of Atlanta from open-ing up the street in accordance with desires of citizens residing thereon."

This evening the visitors will be time the highly speculative acthe honor guests at a banquet and counts. This is not due to a feeling reception at the Capital City club. of fear for those issues, but because "Lupton Hall," built in the mem- of the advantage of securing the ory of Mr. Lupton's mother, is com- stronger stocks.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 30.—Chinatown's whanged a table with his fists for annual ball reveals the gloss of the underworld. Sweaters are discarded for white collars. There is only one regulation. Every fellow must have his "podner" for the "spiel." The cr buoyantly bunned lady, "I want his "podner" for the "spiel." The Chinatown balls were started by the late Chuck Conners.

It is a rough and tough shinkicking crew that gathers each year for the log event. It is given loger's started by the late Chuck Conners.

Bowery and Chatham Square are well

represented.

The grand march was led this year by Margola Nickerson, the Bowery dude, and his "skoit" Reba the Doll. Margola was arrayed in a checkered suit with a flaming red vest and wore the pearl white derby as a tribute to Chuak.

Reba the Doll wore a Grand street crection of green silk trimmed with pink. She has bowed to the half-place tresses were frizzed to a fare-you-well. The opening overture was "The Bowery, I'll Never Go There Anymore."

The dance started at 10 o'clock and long after midnight when I left there had been only two fisticuffs. Beezer Duff swung one from the ankle on "a stiff from uptown" who tried to cut in while he was dancing

There is a smart haberdashery in New York where clerks make from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. They receive 15 per cent commissions on all sales. One told me of a very rich man dropping in one day and ordering two dozen shirts. "It used to be," he told the clerk, "that buying two shirts was an adventure. Now all the kick I get out of buying two dozen at a time is to walk out without asking the price."

Another little sartorial doo-dad I

ried to cut in while he was dancing with Gold Tooth Fannie who is the prize dealer off the arm at Beefsteak John's hashery.

Most of the dollar-a-couple dancers were well illuminated with "Bowery smoke"—the varnish and acid hooch that sells for 20 cents a shot. And almost every male hip showed the bulging of a gat despite the stringent New York law against packing a gun.

Saw In Countries of the bottom-less purse was a new type of dinner shirt. It has a hefty linen bosom and cuffs and the body and sleeves are of soft and sumptuous China silk. The tariff is \$24 per shirt.

This daily little animadversion started out in the squalor of China-silk.

York law against packing a gun.

Among the ladles gold teeth were plentiful and screaming vests appeared to be the most dominating factor of the male attire. There were gangsters, stick-ups and dopes with their "blue serges."

The best flash of humor at the Chinatown ball was when at midnight the Duke of Essex Street

This daily little animadversion started out in the squalor of Chinatown and plopped into the perfumed baberdashery on the avenue. There ought to be some middle ground. Business of thinking. Oh, yes, in my favorite ham and eggery a fella next to me offered me a job as head of a crew of traveling soap salesmen. "It's nice clean money," he said. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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the Mediterranean. Anchovies are salted in small barrels and have been much used for sauces, etc., since an-cient times. There are several near-The amount of heat from the sun that got through the ice wagon top would be approximately cut in half by the use of aluminum paint. The ly related species both on the Atlan-tic and Pacific coasts of America, where they also form an important rate at which the ice melted would be about half way between that found to occur when the wagon is in the sun and that when in the shade. food preparation.
Who was the "Swamp Angel"?

Which has the more food value, condensed or fresh milk? Condensed milk to which has been added sugar, as is the case with most evaporated milk, has a greater food value than the same amount of milk

brothers entered the war in 1861 and served throughout the whole war.

What will best relieve the itching and irritation caused by

What will best relieve the itching and irritation caused by mosquito and flea bites?

A lotion of carbolic acid and boric acid. To make this lotion add a level come a biped. This animal gets on Of an American.

There is no cohesion nor national conscience in China, says D. B. Laswell or shake until the boric acid is on the loins of the sheep, tearing dabbing on with a small wad of and gouging out the fat. Ps

cotton or spray the surface with an long to a vegetarian or frugivorous atomizer.

What are anchovies?

What are anchovies?

taken place in the relatively short are anchovies. ring. It is about six inches in length, lished in New Zealand.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS NEW EYES. Often these eyes of mine begin to

ache-and I say to myself that I wish I had new eyes. But no one as yet has been given new physical eyes. We have to do the best we can with what we have. The wonderful formations that we

see as eyes when we look into the mirror, are really not what we use for sight, however. We actually see with our minds, and our hearts some afternoon subject to councilmanic approval Monday.

The mirror, are really not what we use for sight, however. We actually see with our minds, and our hearts somehow always step up to give suggestions when something big is about to be seen.

And so if we would have new eyes, and see new things, and learn to interpret the bubbling acts of a changing human lot, we must put our minds and hearts in good order and give them healthy lives in which to live.

Each morning when I see a new Baker from DeKalb to Wisteria way, East Baker from Fort to Butler. Pennsyl-

Each morning when I see a new glory breaking from behind the trees, I hope for new feelings, new sight, new understanding. I want a pair of new eyes to use in seeing a new world that wasn't around at all yesterday. asn't around at all yesterday.
"Grant unto me, O God, a new set of

eyes so that I may know some of the things that I see. Not only help me to see—but make me see."

That would be my prayer as each day lifted itself from its slumber and San ts sleep. Our eyes get so tired seeing the same things year in and out. But new eyes every once in a while would show us new beauties, new wonders, new people with interesting personalities. How tired are these eyes ow! I will put them to sleep. How tired are these now! I will put them to sleep. And as the morning sun touches our bed covers, I will arise, and as I look out into the east I will catch the breath of the new day—and I will determine in my heart to make the most of my new eyes, rewarmed and fondled by the fingers of the invisible God ho always cares for tired eyes.

And I will say another prayer: "Before I walk into this new day, God fore I walk into this new day, God

fore I walk into this new day, God give me a clean mind, a washed heart, and—new eyes."
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TO MASTER MASONS design, thus presenting a symmetry that will be artistically pleasing.

One of these buildings will bear upward trend.

Waycross today, as the wearers of the red fez staged one of the biggest and most enjoyable ceremonials ever held by members of the Savannah breaks and not on the supposedly upward trend.

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In speaking to three separate lodges of Master Masons at the Third Baptist church next Sunday morning, and most enjoyable ceremonials ever held by members of the Savannah breaks and not on the supposedly upward trend.

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# SIX STREET PAVING CONTRACTS AWARDED

Including the block on West Alabama in front of city fire headquarters six new street paving contracts were awarded by the council streets committee in session Friday afternoon subject to councilmanic ap-

Baker from Fort to Butler, Pennsylvania from Virginia to Los Angeles all with extra vibrolithic concrete at \$2.42 a square yard for the first two and \$2.43 for the third. MacDougald was recommended for paving Alabama from Forsyth to Madison with willite surface over the present foundation at \$1.70 a yard and Boulevard from Edgewood to

Sam E. Finley was recommended to pave East Pine from Piedmont to Belgian block at \$1.60 a yard. YORK HOLDS UP PLANS FOR NEW SAFETY ISLES

Plans for new safety isles for street

car passengers were given a tem-

porary setback at the session of the

council streets committee Friday

afternoon when the first one was referred to Conneilman Harry York for investigation.

Councilman York held up approval of the Georgia Railway & Power Co.'s request for city aid in building the isles which were recommended in the tentative report of the John A. Beeler traffic surveyors. Construction of traffic surveyors. Construction of one at Broad and Marietta was the first proposed. Isles similar to that First Proposed. t proposed. Isles similar to that Five Points were recommended for



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HE THAT BY JSURY and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faithful man shall abound in blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.—Proverbs 28:8, 20.

WORLD COURT SITUATION. Both parties have been playing politics with the world court proposal. The senate committee recently reported out a resolution for as shady, if not criminal. "adhering to the court of interthe republicans, opposed it. The indictments. democrats voted solidly against the

a minority report setting forth its able documentary evidence, nor has Established Church. position. In the meantime the senate is in own words, under an oath made by the last days of the session, as the one whose record in the criminal republican convention meets on courts of this country do not es-June 10, and a number of senators tablish either good character or unhave "serious business at home" impeachable veracity. before the November elections. No person knows better than a senator ators who would blacken the lives that to bring so important a meas- of good men, and stick a dirk into

the closing days, or during the lon, by such unsupported testimony. and that is precisely what the sen- this country. ate is seeking.

fore, that there will be any decisive In the death, at his home in Auaction at this time, favorable or gusta Friday, of Jacob Phinizy, Georunfavorable, to American support gia loses one of its most useful citof the world court.

lican majority is to appease the mul- for two score years foremost in ev- Of an American. titudes who are in favor of inter- ery civic, commercial and progresnational cooperation, looking to the sive worthwhile enterprise. rehabilitation of Europe and to the For a quarter of a century Mr.

of nations. It is a sorry political game, undent Coolidge so denounced the number of terms. scheme in his Arlington address

solemn, sacred duty of the senate wisdom. majority to say so and say it frankly. And if it is too late to enact any definite policy now, to go bedeclaration of definite policy.

the low ebb of political dema-gogy to which the congress of market has settled into a trading noblest houses of Europe, was assassito the upper branch of congress.

## DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

the breaking of dirt upon the site be restored to a marked degree.

the furrow outlining the spot on any break in the market. the campus on which these two There is, however, an absence of buildings will stand.

the honor guests at a banquet and counts. This is not due to a feeling

"Lupton Hall," built in the mem- of the advantage of securing the ory of Mr. Lupton's mother, is com- stronger stocks. pleted, and is one of the hand- There are many who watch good somest college structures in the stocks go up for three or four days south, in design, appointment and in succession, and thus think an up-

The two buildings to be erected when they load up the break comes. will follow the same architectural The right time to take securities design, thus presenting a symmetry in this present market is on the

the inscription "built for love of his wife," and the other "built as an inspiration for his boy."

There must be something singularly satisfying to one who thus builds to noble and enlightening service while he yet lives to see the fruition of that service.

That it will continue to serve Trying To through the generations to come is Avert War. a heartening thought to carry through life, and a strengthening knowledge when the day of passing comes.

The world is made the better by the inspiration of men like Mr. Lupton, whose generosity has made t possible for Oglethorpe to become one of the great educational institutions in this country.

SHAMEFUL PROCEEDING. "Gaston B. Means Uncorks Fresh List of Sensations Involving High Federal Officials," says a headline, justified by a recital of this same Means' testimony Thursday before the Daugherty investigating committee.

The testimony, "under oath," of this same Means, who has been the enate prosecutors' star witness when he predicted that are the would come a closer union between countries of Latin origin. Mussolini's Latin alliance is even becoming quite formidable, if we are to believe the pronouncements' that come from Rome or Madrid. It has a distributed by the pronouncements that come from Rome or Madrid. It has a distributed by the pronouncements that are the would come a continual proposed by the pronouncements that are the would come a closer union between countries of Latin origin. litical brain-storm that has gripped declared the National Society for the
Protection of American Rights in Mexico had employed Japanese in- Millerand terests to foment the Mexcian rev- To Stay? olution.

of a Mrs. King, his rich benefactress, in Concord, N. C., and who subsequently attempted to secure posquently attempted to s

session of a portion of her estate. He is the same Means who has boasted "under oath" of his connection with transactions in Washington that his own testimony has indicted

He is, the same Means who is unnational Justice." The chairman, der indictment in New York today Senator Lodge, shoved his own for a serious federal offense. He Hague tribunal scheme into a admitted on the witness stand that pigeonhole and voted with the he has unsettled grudges against majority. Senator Johnson, alone of men who come under the ban of his

He has not supported one charge proposal and set to work preparing that he has made with even reasonh: offered any proof other than his

It is a shame that there are senure as that involving the interna- the characters of unselfish officials tional relations of this country be- who are serving the country ably dre the senate during the Jam of and efficiently, as is Secretary Mel-

nervous tension of a pre-convention It shows the depths to which poweek, means its defeat by default- litical footballing has degenerated in

It is not to be assumed, there- DEATH OF JACOB PHINIZY.

izens, developers and financiers, and his home city a man who had been

economic welfare of this country, Phinizy had been president of the and to do this without offending the isolationists, and even that more Georgia Railroad and Banking comultra group that believes in enter- pany. He was largely interested in ing wholeheartedly into the league the textile industry, being president of several mills.

At one time Mr. Plenizy took a worthy of a great deliberative body deep interest in Augusta municipal he and unworthy of this nation. Presi- politics, and served as mayor for a

Few men in the business life of Friday, in urging the original plan.

Georgia have left a more enviable class, and in China the soldier is considered to be identical with the low-sidered to be identical with the low-est strata of society, while the highest favors the Harding-Coolidge plan more worthy of emulation for inof a world court then it is the dustry, conservatism and economic

ON THE MARKETS.

With the practical assurance of fore the people, at least, with a the tax bill becoming a law already discounted and with no other bills It is lamentable to contemplate consible legislation in sight that this nation has drifted; and particu- market, with the last session showlarly is this true-sad to relate-as ing this most decidedly, fluctuations gins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of that has loomed for some time, and has for another bullet could be put in its Chattanooga, the former of whom has donated altogether approximately \$300,000 to the building of out of the long term of the 68th list the custodians of the old house out of the long term of the 68th list the custodians of the old house wards.

of the two new Lupton buildings, Brokers are not overly optimistic which will shortly be under con- about an upward trend in prices, but there are many who advise the Mrs. Lupton will personally run buying of good strong securities at

any advice to take on at the present This evening the visitors will be time the highly speculative acreception at the Capital City club. of fear for those issues, but because WAYCROSS CEREMONIAL

attractiveness of material used. | ward advance has started. Then

that will be artistically pleasing. breaks and not on the supposedly One of these buildings will bear upward trend,

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

> ": ':: ':! '!! !!! !!! '!! BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The battle of the rays is on. Demon rays versus diabolical rays. Both are the patient work of years of research and intensive application in the laboratories. War offices in Eu-rope are all agog with the situation. Experts and staff observers are try-ing out the effectiveness in France. England, Germany and Sweden. For there are four varieties of the death ray known at present. The battle of rays presents one phase of Euro-pean thought and endeavor at the present time. Some people are even elated over the fact that such deadly agents have been invented. They hope that their existence will make war impossible. Reason will end war and . . . .

#### Latin Alliance Going Strong.

Exchange professors are on the way from Spain to South American republics and vice versa. A similar arrangement has been etstablished between Italy and South American countries and Mussolini's "ambastadors of culture" are traveling all over the world. It all indicates that Mr. Hilaire Belloc was not so far wrong when he predicted that after the war there would come a clear union he

The campaign against President This is the same Means who was Millerand is growing stronger. The ried and acquitted of the murder opposition is based on M. Millerand's politics by placing himself above party considerations. This, the members of the left charge, has been Millerand's the left charge, has been Millerands unpardonable crime. Leaders could force the president to resign by refusing to form a cabinet. This was done in the case of President Jules Grevy in 1887. But already there is the slightest indication of a break in the ranks of the lefters, who were so solid in their opposition to M. Poinin their opposition to M. Poin-It is said in Paris that M. care. Herriot has been to the Elysee to see M. Millerand and that they have reached an agreement. And that agreement is Herriot, prime minister, and Millerand to continue as president of the republic.

## Southcottites Petition

Church of England. The church has the box in its vaults somewhere, but the venerable clergymen' have persistently refused during the past 100 years to examine the contents. Joanna's followers, who number more than Best Wishes," "All Good Wishes," or loved by the former imperial family if the bishops took a sporting chance and opened the box and made public the manuscripts and proved that Joanna labored under a delusion, would her followers be content? that would her followers be content? That's doubtful, and there are many instances in the past to assume that a new sect would spring up and flour-ish like a young bay tree.

There is no cohesion nor national conscience in China, says D. B. Lassiter, returning American official, after spending five years in the interior of ditry by the people in the great cities. The Chinese leave military matters and political matters to the soldie and politicians. The Chinaman expects no protection from his government, but pays his taxes so that he will be left alone. They are the most peaceful people in the world. The main difference in the develop-ment between Chinese and Japanese is that in Japan the highest caste is classes are the scientists and the merchants," said Mr. Lassiter. That is an original and valuable observation, and one that will be of vital significance in the future development of the two nations.

#### Lost, a Bullet.

Some tourist has made away with the bullet embedded in the wall of a noblest houses of Europe, was assassinated by order of Philip II, tyrant of Spain, in 1584. The ball stuck in Spain, in 1584. being held to the narrowest marrimage to the old house in Delft to There is one bright spot on the of one of the dominating figures of a greater Oglethorpe University, are in Atlanta attending commencement, and to be present this afternoon at relief, and business confidence will made by the learned doctor himself. when in a fit of anger he flung the inkwell at the figure of Satan, who had come to make him desist from continuing with his Bible translation. with his wild be shile translation. When this writer visited the Wartburg one tourist started to scrape some of the ink off the wall and catch it in piece of paper. The guard obligingly turned his back, remarking, when the tourist's act was brought to his attention: "Oh, well, there is plenty more ink in Germany."

# ALEE TEMPLE STAGES

Waycross, Ga., May 30 .- (Special.) From early morning until the midnight train pulled out of the local station, Shriners of Alee temple, Savannah, were in complete charge of Wayeross today, as the wearers of the red fez staged one of the biggest and most enjoyable ceremonials ever held by members of the Savannah temple. Approximately 1,500 visitors, including may cotables of state prominence were in attendance.

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 30.—Chinatown's whanged a table with his fists for annual ball reveals the gloss of the underworld. Sweaters are discarded for white collars. There is only one regulation. Every fellow must have his "podner" for the "spiel." The Chinatown balls were started by the late Chuck Conners.

It is a rough and tough shinkicking crew that gathers each year for the with theatrical producers that they

crew that gathers each year for the big event. It is said there is an understanding crew that gathers each year for the big event. It is given in a hall in Doyer's street—one flight up and gas-lit. Few Chinese attend but the Bowery and Chatham Square are well represented.

The grand march was led this year by Margola Nickerson, the Bowery didde, and his "skoit" Rebe the Deltates repred for them are Earl Cartery and his "skoit" Rebe the Deltates repred for them are Earl Cartery and his "skoit" Rebe the Deltates repred for them are Earl Cartery and his "skoit" Rebe the Deltates repred for them are Earl Cartery and his "skoit" Rebe the Deltates repred for them are Earl Cartery and his "skoit" Rebe the Deltates repred for them are Earl Cartery and the standard and his "skoit" Rebe the Deltates repred for them are Earl Cartery and the standard and t

by Margola Nickerson, the Bowery dude, and his "skoit" Reba the Doll. dude, and his "skoit" Reba the Doll.

Margola was arrayed in a checkered suit with a flaming red vest and wore the pearl white derby as a tribute to Chuck.

Briant School Chuck Chu

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Reba the Doll wore a Grand street creation of green silk trimmed with pink. She has bowed to the hair-bobbing dictum uptown and her perbobbing dictum uptown and her perioxide tresses were frizzed to a fare-you-well. The opening overture was "The Bowery, I'll Never Go There Anymore."

The dance started at 10 o'clock and long after midnight when I left there had been only two fisticuffs. Beezer Duff swung one from the ankle on "a stiff from uptown" who tried to cut in while he was dancing with Gold Tooth Fannie who is the prize dealer off the arm at Beefsteak John's hashery.

Most of the dollar-a-couple dancers were well illuminated with "Bowery smoke"—the varnish and acid hooch that sells for 20 cents a shot. And almost every male hip showed the bulging of a gat despite the stringent New York law against packing a gun.

Among the ladies gold teeth were

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A HOMEOPATHIC WAY TO REDUCE.

In reply to a perennial query which I am glad to note is becoming rarer every year, I am not an allopath. There is no such school of practice and there never has been. Now, wait. I do not deny that many doctors have been dubbed "allopaths" by colleagues who had wandered off the regular road onto other "paths." Look in road onto other "paths." Look in the dictionary and see what allopathy means and who invented the epithet and why. Then you will understand that I merely state a fact when I say there is no allopathic "school" never has been.

Neither do I profess affiliation with the homeopathic school of practice, though if I had to restrict myself to a particular path I chink I'd make a peetly fair homeopath, at that as homeopaths. make a pretty fair homeopath, at that, as homeopaths go. At any rate, modern medicine owes some of the most valuable methods in treatment and prevention to the elementary principle of homeopathy. The now well tried and generally effective method of immunizing sensitive individuals against ivy poisoning by internally administering to them homeopathic doses of poison ivy daily over a period of a few weeks at the beginning of the season is one in over a period of a few weeks at the beginning of the season is one instance. Even more striking is the remarkably prompt relief and cure of the skin inflammation present in that condition by a daily hydopermic or rather intramuscular injection of a drop or two of the bomeopathic "third dilution" of rhus toxicodendron (poison ivy). This treatment usually brings relief to the intense itching in twenty-four hours and the skin inflammation subsides within a few days, one or two hypodermic doses being sufficient. The method has been rediscovered by one or two eminent pirates of the regular profession nent pirates of the regular profession in recent years, modified just enough to disguise the origin, and offered as something original, but in truth it is homeopathic.

Now I have a suggestion for a raphow I have a suggestion for a rapidly growing class of people who have heretofore sought help for sympathy from me in vain. I refer to the plump young ones. I have consistently and persistently declined to tell fat young people how to reduce. It has always seemed to me unwise for a fet person where the age of nine. has always seemed to me unwise for a fat person under the age of nineteen years to attempt any kind of reduction regimen unless by and under the direction of his or her own physician, for I have an idea that indiscreet or over-enthusiastic efforts in that direction are likely to interfere seriously with normal growth and seriously with normal growth and development. But here is my sugges-tion and I offer it only after careful experimentation to satisfy myself that it conforms to the motto of this de-partment, which is Do Good If You Can But Do No Harm, ascribed to Hippokrates, who was a wise old doc-tor in spite of all his funny ideas. This suggestion I am going to offer is homeonathic, too. A hair of the

is homeopathic, too. A hair of the dog that bites you. Similia similibus curantus—like cures like.

Very good, sir, as the butler says. The "Swamp Angel" was not a person, but an 8-inch, 250-pounder Parrott rifled gun, mounted by the federal troops in a morass on Morris island, Charleston harbor, in 1863. On Why are so many nice young people so fat? Not why are so many fat young people nice—that is self-evident. They're fat because they (a) Established Church.

Joanna Southcott's mysterious chest of writings has again been brought to the attention of the bishops of the Church of England. The church has the box in its vaults somewhere, but the wedding gift?

The value than the same amount of milk that has been evaporated without suthat has been evaporated without su regularly about half an hour before meal time. This will take the edge off the appetite and lead to the consumption of less food at the meals. This will help reduction, provided the young person is not downright lazy about getting enough exercise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mechanical vs. Chemical Shave, Is it harmful to shave under one's arms? I have heard that it causes abscesses. Please let me know whether the use of a depilatory powder, then scraping off with dull side of knife is less harmful than shaving.

—D. B. M.

A Shaving in the ardinary was in

Are there any animals now in which the process of evolution is perwill pest relieve the itching ation caused by mosquito bites?

Apparently, yes. Among them is shaving. A small safety razor is shaving with the razor probably does the Australian frilled lizard, which at Shaving with the razor probably does make this lotion add a level come a biped. This animal gets on abscess in the armpit. The irritation abscess in the armpit. The irritation of the products could be carried to many markets. Georgia should be paved now!

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My husband, aged 54, has suffered ing that time for the building of additional great inconvenience to the organization several spells of voming lasting four auxiliary county roads to the state system. or five days. The doctor called the spells gastric crises. His blood test is "syphilitic four plus." Please explain gastric crises.—Mrs. H. A. R. bligway department, but is split, one cent to the highway department to the counties, one cent to the highway manufacture into calcium. which often occurs in locomotor ataxia. The mechanism or explana-tion for its sudden onset and relief after hours or days is rot clear. Olive Oil vs. Animal Fats.

No Bad News.

Tell me something, if you please, about exophthalmic goitre, cause, effect on heart and nerves general treatment.—R. N. T. A. Health and hygiene doesn't cover your request. I advise you to discuss disease with your physician only. (Copyright, 1924, for The Atlanta

Georgiagraphs

Georgia's state college of agricul-ture has this year 373 former world war soldiers studying in the rehabiliation school. Georgia has thirty negro agents-

ast year. Georgia's state normal school has

14 buildings on the campus, eight of which were erected with funds not appropriated by the state. me the past year was Georgia's inc over a third of a million dollars greater than the income of 1922.

Georgia does not have a system for accurately and fully reporting births to the national collection of statistics all of

fore cannot be ascertained.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET TO BE HELD JUNE 15

The Georgia Sunday School asso ciation announces the Clarke County Sunday School association will hold its annual convention at burch, near Athens, Sunday, June

Our Inquisitive Reporter. Our inquisitive reporter yesterday asked this question of four people

ute appreciably to the harmonizing of marital conditions, or will it rather augment the divorce problem, and it so, whom do you feel should have the custody of the ukelele?"

Mrs. Jane Beecher, housewife: "I think the whole secret of making any custard is to beat the yolks and whites separately."

Jim Doane, accountant: "Say, there are thousands of people in this town, according to the last census. Why pick on me?"

Mrs. Frederick Longstreet: "How dare you suggest such a thing, young man! My husband and I have been married eighteen years and never had a harsh word between us excess razor blade."

The typist, reading her hieroglyphics as she transcribed, was not the sort to beckle a man over a syllable or two. When the letter was presented for signing, the boss found himself telling the college president: "I should like very much to visit your dumb asylum."

—Arthur McKeogh.

Tips on Table Manners.

A watermelon calls for art Aruber appron for the lap And for the head a bathing cap.

—George S. Chappell.

Jingle-Jangles.

Les Miserables

But never came they to me.

Wade into my fading stuff. Call, call call;

And that guys

Did in the Pullman to me.

—Griff Crawford. Catty!

Ethel: "I always make it a habit to take a beauty nap every after-Clara: "And do you find it is do-

One of Her Daily Dozen. The stenographer was new at the job. Her boss was writing to the president of a great university, and was trying to make his language becomingly important. In the course of

his dictation he told the college president that he expected to be in the university town within a few days, and added: "I should like very much to visit your domicile."

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The agile leopard and his spots:
A thing of dashes and of dots.

III.
I never see the long giraffe
But that I am constrained to laugh;
You'd think he'd starve to death before
His food could reach his humidor. -Samuel Hoffenstein

Jingle-Jangles.

Any funny, nonsensical rhyme that will make Fun Shop readers laugh if they jingle-jangle. It must be in two lines. For example:

After winter comes the spring; Tonsils hurt like everything.

Cows have horns and sheep have Dentists have a lot of pull.

funnier Jingle-Jangles than these. Address them separatetly to Jingle-Jangle department, Fun Shop, Atlanta Constitution.

A Wise Doctor.

She: "What should I do, doctor?
My husband talks in his sleep?"
Doc: "Give him a chance to talk
during the day."

# Of a Highway Bond Issue

Editor Constitution: In line with it rogram announced last March, the Geor-ia industrial bureau, having determined upon the necessity of encouraging the fun-damentals of progress as the basis of stimulating industrial growth within the state. has determined upon a well-constructed highway system and enlarged state educahighway system and enlarged state educational facilities as the two foundation stones upon which this work should rest.

The first step in this program should the first step in this program should weevil damage than any of the other cotton weevil damage than any of the other cotton than the first step in doubt that more calhighway system. These roads should be built with the least possible delay.

To provide a proper state system of paved gia than it, any one of the other localities

The main road system as outlined, surveyed and ready for construction by the state highway commission takes in 6,000 miles covering the state from county seat to county seat. It reaches within five a practice of buying only as they need any miles of nearly 85 per cent of the state's material, and this practice, carried into the

commonly caused by depilatory pre- the state would, if capitalized, pay off a gold ores. In the two concerns which are to in-ing care of all interest and sinking fund market production can be slowed down or

is "syphilitic four plus." Please explain gastric crises.—Mrs. H. A. R. A. R. A. R. Sastric crises is a sudden spasmodic crises is a sudden spasmodic cramp or pain or vomiting which often occurs in locomotor plain or explains. The mechanism or explains paid in another year, and the highway arsenate which is required for July dusting the paid in another year, and the highway arsenate which is required for July dusting the paid in another year. w. & A. renations and the highway paid in another year, and the highway department will then have two cents of the three-cent gas tax. Even this will only the three-cent gas tax. Even this will only give them about \$2,000,000 a year, and give them abou Olive Oil vs. Animal Fats.

Is it healthful or fry in olive oil instead of the ordinary fats? We prefer the olive oil, for we find the use of other fats very constipating.—
Mrs. S. D.

A. I'd nather fry in cold cream if I had to do it. Olive oil is just as wholesome and nutritious as the other fats used for cooking.

Is it healthful or fry in olive oil to each continue a quarties of a century to complete the system. The only change necessary in existing the conditions would be to allot the one cent now going to the counties to the state system. It is proposed that the counties shall not lose this cent, but wholesome and nutritious as the other that it first be spent on the state system. The altuation above outlined seems as a conditions.

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The altuation above outlined seems are a conditions.

Maintenance of roads will as tax, which tinue to be taken from the tag tax, which will not be raised. It is estimated, in your own area that it behooves the leaders of the people in the entire cotton growing fact, that the decreased cost of maintenance to sound a note of warning and alarm of the present unpaved system will amount to more than a million dollars a year, and to more than a million dollars a year, and to more than a million dollars a year, and of last year in your city of Atlanta and during the life of the bonds will provide during the life of not less than \$25,000, an actual saving of not less than \$25,000, which your people took hold of things and struction instead of being wasted in main-

tenance of temporary roads.

Under this plan, in less than 10 years' time the state system will be paved, and work commenced on many of the smaller roads that otherwise would not be reached have to be levied for this purpose.

Every cent of the bond issue will be

be well kept, hard-surfaced roads that will injunction bill. last forever! The three-cent tax is being paid now by every man who buys a gailon of gaso-line every time he buys it—and it takes all of this money to pay for dirt surface enjoined. The petition alleged plain-

FREDERICK H. McDONALD, Atlanta, Ga., May 30, 1924.

And moths that ate my dinner suit— Themselves they never care to roam And yet they make me stay at home. II.

II.

You will undoubtedly contribute

When a pretty girl tells you the truth, she is adorably frank; when your wife does it, she is nagging insufferably.

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#### The Boll Weevil and the Calcium Arsenate Supply

interest your editorial of May 20 headed "Weevils Are Out." Most of the oction belt papers seem to be afraid to mention the weevil or to advocate the control of this pest, possibly for fear that it might be considered bad advertising for the locality in which they are printed, but I am happy to see that your paper, as usual, grasps the

serious; however, the conditions which hav

population, and has often been referred purchase of calcium arsenate, has caused a to as a "farm to market" system because

requirements, and provide some surplus dur- suspended for several months without any

A carload of white arsenic leaving one of these Montana points for an eastern o

The aituation above outlined in each county, and then on the other tremely serious in view of the reports of boll weevil emergencies which regarding the matter

I spent several weeks in May and June the leadership which the city had seco over the surrounding country

Butte, Mont., May 26, 1924.

#### INJUNCTION FILED TO STOP CLOSING LOVEJOY STREET

mssage was begun in Fulton superior used for actual construction. Maintenance court Friday when the Real Estate comes out of the tag tax-and these will Trust company, of Atlanta, filed an

Judge E. D. Thomas signed an o der requiring the defendants to show roads that are not adequate to handle the tiff owned real estate on Lovejoy traffic, and that are not permanent investstreet and that this street was used ments.

Save this money and get the use of paved for the control of the control o a huge billboard on the street, blocking it, on the contention that Lovejoy street was, in fact, not a thor oughfare. The petition further alleged Mrs. Blackshear and Breiten-bucher had "conspired together to prevent the city of Atlanta from open-

man! My husband and I have been married eighteen years and never had a harsh word between us except when I sharpened a pencil with his razor blade."

Charlie Leeds, messenger: "No, mister, I ain't interested in buying no ukelele just now. Why don't you try to raffle is '?"

And To agreer Is June 1. Tit: "August Jones is to be married June first."

Tat: "I see. The first of June will be the last of August."

—Spencer A. Gard. Tit:

Broke, broke, broke;
As broke as a guy can be;
I drew for aces and pairs and fills— Broke, broke, broke; Not once could I run a bluff; But sat entranced as I watched the

Or raising me back you see— And that's what those two well-dressed

ing you any good, dear?"
—Edward H. Dreschnack.

Georgia Industrial Bureau Announces Full Support

roads will take about \$70,000,000, plus such federal aid as can be obtained, which now amounts to about \$2,000,000 a year.

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county roads.

Maintenance of roads will as now con-

in 30 or 40 years. Tremendous savings in the actual cost of upkeep and operation of every automobile or truck in the state will result with a saving of not less than Georgia has thirty negro agents
men and women—working among the
rural colored population of the counrural colored population of the counThose who pay for the roads can use them Georgia farmers, meeting under the auspices of the educational organization, to the number of over 150,000 attended practical farm conventions to them. And no additional taxes will shear, from closing Lovejoy street to

FARMER IS KILLED IN RAID ON STILL

Ing of a gat despite the stringent New York law against packing a gun.

Among the ladies gold teeth were plentiful and screaming vests appeared to be the most dominating factor of the male attire. There were gangsters, stick-ups and dopes with their "blue serges."

The best flash of humor at the Chinatown ball was when at middle ground. The constituning the Duke of Essex Street

This daily little animadversion started out in the squalor of Chinatow and plopped into the perfumed haberdashery on the avenue. There ought to be some middle ground. Business of thinking. Oh, yes, in my favorite ham and eggery a fella next to me offered me a job as head of a crew of traveling sonp salesmen. "It's nice clean money," he said. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing a cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice can not be given, ner can axiended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

What effect, if any, on the conservation of ice in transit would result if the tops of ice wagons were painted with aluminum?

The amount of heat from the sun that got through the ice wagon top that got through the ice wagon top would be approximately cut in half by the use of aluminum paint. The rate at which the ice melted would be about half way between that found salted in small barrels and have been much used for sauces, etc., since ancient times. There are several nearly related species both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of America, where they also form an important food preparation.

Who was the "Swamp Angel" was not a presson, but an Sinch 250-pounder to occur when the wagon is in the sun and that when in the shade.

Which has the more food value, condensed or fresh milk?

Condensed milk to which has been added sugar, as is the case with most for the condensed milk to which has been added sugar, as is the case with most for the condense with evaporated milk, has a greater food value than the same amount of milk that has been evaporated without su-

100,000 in England, the United States and Canada, have submitted a petition to the archbishop of Canterbury to open the chest and examine the manuscripts. They claim that a woman who was able to predict an aerial attack on London 100 years ago must have been inspired. Joanna herself claimed that she had been visited by the "Lord of heaven." Now if the bishops took a sporting chance district and district and the district of the

served throughout the whole war.
What will best relieve the itching and irritation caused by mosquito and flea bites? acid. To make this lotion add a level tablespoonful of boric acid powder its hind legs and runs for a short its hind legs and runs for a short distance. In New Zealand the kea, to a half pint of hot water. Stir or Nestor parrot, has taken to lightwell or shake until the boric acid is ing on the loins of the sheep, tearing to a half pint of hot water. Stir well or shake until the boric acid is dissolved. Cool before using. Apply away the fleece, cutting at the skin by dabbing on with a small wad of

not enter the army. Two of his brothers entered the war in 1861 and

cotton or spray the surface with an long to a vegetarian or frugivor atomizer. What are anchovies? taken place in the relatively short

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS NEW EYES. Often these eyes of mine begin to ache-and I say to myself that I wish I had new eyes.

Today's Talk

best we can with what we have. The wonderful formations that we see as eyes when we look into the mirror, are really not what we use for sight, however. We actually see with our minds, and our hearts some-with our minds, and our hearts some-

understanding. I want a pair of new eyes to use in seeing a new world that wasn't around at all yesterday. "Grant unto me, O God, a new set of

Our eyes get so tired seeing the same things year in and out. But new eyes every once in a while would show us new beauties, new wonders, ne eople with interesting personalities.

How tired are these eyes right
ow! I will put them to sleep. And now! I will put them to sleep. And as the morning sun touches our bed covers, I will arise, and as I look out into the east I will catch the breath of the new day—and I will determine in my heart to make the most of my new eyes, rewarmed and fondled by the fingers of the invisible God 'ho always cape for tired eyes.

And I will say another prayer: "Be-fore I walk into this new day, God give me a clean mind, a washed heart,

ways cares for tired eyes.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.) RIDLEY WILL SPEAK TO MASTER MASONS

In speaking to three separate lodges of Master Masons at the Third Baptist church next Sunday morning, Dr. C. A. Ridley will use as his subject "The Call of the Marians." Dr. Ridley's latest book, "The Southern Master," is just off the press.

# A small fish related to the her-ring. It is about six inches in length, lished in New Zealand. SIX STREET PAVING CONTRACTS AWARDED

But no one as yet has been given new physical eyes. We have to do the quarters six new street paving contracts were awarded by the council streets committee in session Friday

see as eyes when we look into the mirror, are really not what we use for sight, however. We actually see with our minds, and our hearts somehow always step up to give suggestions when something big is about to be seen. And so if we would have new eyes, and see new things, and learn to interpret the bubbling acts of a changing human lot, we must put our minds and hearts in good order and give them healthy lives in which to live.

Each morning when I see a new glory breaking from behind the trees, I hope for new feelings, new sight, new understanding. I want a pair of new understanding the state of t

at \$2.42 a square yard for the first two and \$2.43 for the third. wasn't around at all yesterday.

"Grant unto me, O God, a new set of eyes so that I may know some of the things that I see. Not only help me to see—but make me see."

That would be my prayer as each day lifted itself from its slumber and its sleep.

Our eyes get so tired seeing the

Jackson with willite over the present Belgian block at \$1.60 a yard.

YORK HOLDS UP

PLANS FOR NEW SAFETY ISLES Plans for new safety isles for street car passengers were given a tem porary setback at the session of the council streets committee Friday

afternoon when the first one was referred to Councilman Harry York

for investigation.

Councilman York held up approval of the Georgia Railway & Power Co.'s request for city aid in building the isles which were recommended in the tentative report of the John A. Beeler traffic approval. raffic surveyors. Construction of ne at Broad and Marietta was the traffic one at Broad and Marietta was the first proposed. Isles similar to that at Five Points were recommended for all heavy traffic points in the city.

The councilman asked further investigation of the plans before giving his approval to them. He objected to the city bearing part of the expense of construction and questioned the city bearing part of the expense of construction and questioned the legality of establishing them.

Cullman, Aia., May 30.—In a gan battle with deputy sheriffs at a still bear the conduct a series of daily vacation of the plans before giving his convention. R.D. Webb, general superintendent of the Georgia Sunday.

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# Including the block on West Alabama in front of city fire head-

ranches were estab

Gastonia, N. C., May 30.-Jim Wilson, 22, arcested here this afternoon as a suspect in the killing of J. H. Fletcher rear here last Mon-day, confessed tonight to the killing. He asserted, according to officers, that he shot Fletcher after the pair had quarreled, and after Fletcher had threatened and shot at him with 2

Tuesday afternoon at the one-room cabin six miles from here where he lived alone. Death had been caused by a load from a shotgun fired into the man's back. In one hand was grasped a pistol with three shells

According to the story told officers shy Wilson, he had spent Monday night with Fletcher at the cabin. During the night, he asserted, they quarreled and he decided to leave. Fletcher threatened him with a pistol and he picked up the man's shotgun and ran from the house. Fletcher firing at him as he left. He asserted

# How to build up your

T O be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are nerve-power, minus red-



you increase the number of your redplus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

S. S. is sold at all good drug atores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. S.S. The World's Best, Blood Medicine



Promote Health Shampo regularly with Cuticura Soap and keep your scalp clean and healthy

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A Tonic For Pale, Delicate Women and Children

## Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

# AND WOMEN



Practice Limited Nerve, Blood, Kidn

J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 291 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga and shot at Fletcher through a hole, causing his death. In his first statement to police this afternoon, he implicated another man, but later changed his story and admitted that he alone killed the man, according to police officials.

Wilson was contured this after-

Wilson was captured this after-noon when he tried to sell a shotgun to a barber in the outskirts of town. According to officers, Fletcher's shotgun had been stolen two or three days prior to last Monday. Tonight they expressed disbelief in Wilson's story because, they sail, the shotgun which he claimed to have picked up in the cabin, previously had been reported

Fletcher's former home was at Forsyth, Ga., and he was a carpenter. Wilson asserted he had only one liv-ing relative, a step-father at Augusta,

# MISSISSIPPI FAILS

Jackson, Miss., May 30.—Missis-ippi's delegation will go to the na-ional democratic convention in New York uninstructed for a presidential nominee, but with instructions to vote as a unit. This was decided at the state convention held here today. Sixteen district delegates and eight delegates at large with half a vote such were chosen. The delegates at arge are: Governor Henry L. Whitield, Senator Pat Harrison, Senator Hubert D. Stephens, Attorney General Rush M. Knox, Thomas L. Bailey, Rush M. Knox, Thomas L. Bailey, speaker of the house of representatives; Mrs. B. F. Saunders, of Bolivar county; Mrs. Nellie Somerville, of Washington county, and Mrs. Viola Lake of Hinds county.

Henry L. Minor of Noxubee county was named national committeeman to succeed Oscar Johnston, and Mrs.

minus, but Daisy McLaurin Stephens, of Rankin the moment county, national committee woman, you increase succeeding Mrs. Enest Brown.

oppose any presidential aspirant who is not for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

# INDORSED BY M'ADOO

Washington, May 30.—Indorsing he tax reduction bill now before President Coolidge, William G. Mc-Adoo today gave credit for the measure to democrats and "progressives"

in congress. In a message to Representative Garner, Texas, leader of the demo-cratic tax fight in the house, Mr. McAdoo declared the bill "confers

McAdoo declared the bill "confers principal benefits of tax reduction upon the great bedy of taxpayers instead of discriminating unjustly in favor of the privileged class as propresed by the Mellon plan."

"You and your colleagues." the message continued, "have strikingly demonstrated in the new revenue bill the value of democratic leadership during this leaderless period of American history. Throughout the American history. Throughout the length and breadth of the land the people understand the situation at Washington and realize that only through the return of democratic leadership can control of the govern-ment be restored and administered again in the interest of all the

people. "The tax bill sharply defined the contest between privilege and reac-tion on one hand and true democracy and progress on the other. Democracy triumphed over privilege as it racy triumphed over privilege as it will triumph even more effectively over privilege in November, 1924."

Washington. May 30.—An appropriation of \$131.943,138 to meet the estimated cost of the soldiers' bonus until July 1, 1925, is proposed in a deficiency bill reported today by the house appropriations committee. Other items bring the measure's total up to \$158,196,417, or \$1,898,408 less than budget estimates.

To carry out provisions of the To carry out provisions of the bonus law the veterans' bureau would receive \$1,188,500 for administrative expenses, \$26,629.398 for adjusted service and dependent pay, and \$100,000,000 for its adjusted compensation fund. In addition, the general accounting office will be allotted \$75,240, the navy department \$450,000 and the war department \$3,600,000

240, the navy department \$450,000 and the war department \$3.600,000 for administrative expenses in connection with the act.

The bill carries \$8,230,100 for the pay of personnel and operating expenses of the cularged coast guard fleet operating against rum runners, \$50,000 for payages transverse extractions. \$80,000 for more frequent cotton crop and ginning reports, \$1,000,000 for road construction in national parks, \$3,500,000 for the eradication of the fcot and mouth disease among live stock, \$2,500,000 for expenses inci-dent to the scrapping of naval vessels

## Graduation Gifts For Boys and Girls

Just as a suggestion to assist you in your selection of graduation gifts let us mention those lovely, valuable and lasting gifts which seem to have the most universal appeal.

For a boy, a handsome strap or pocket watch, a solid gold belt buckle, engraved and engine-turned, a cigarette case in solid gold or Sterling silver, are among the most popular choices for graduation gifts.

For a girl a handsome set of Sterling silver toiletware, a dainty platinum wrist watch, a gold or Sterling silver mesh bag, a dorine in 14-k. gold, Sterling silver, or enamel, are all beautifully appropriate.

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under the Washington arms conference treaty, \$6,216,906 for the post-office department as a result of increased volume of mail and transportation costs and \$146,100 for the

# AGRICULTURE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, May 30,—The conference report on the agriculture appropriation bill carrying \$61,147,993 was adopted today by the house. As originally passed in the house the measure authorized \$56,583,743. The report must yet be acted upon by the

# MAC DONALD MEDIATOR ON ULSTER BOUNDARY

London, May 30.—Through the mediation of Premier MacDonald, a new attempt is to be made to settle the question of the Ulster boundary. Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, and President Cosgrove, of the Irish from the August President Cosgrove, of the Irish from Irish from the Irish from Irish free state, have accepted an invita-tion from MacDonald to spend the coming week-end at Chequers Court General and privately and informally attempt

to reach a settlement.

Both leaders are expected to arrive in England Saturday morning and motor to Chequers Court.

#### A. SCHILLER AND FRIEDMAN HERE ON TOUR

succeeding Mrs. Einest Brown.
Former Governor E. F. Noel, said to have been supported by the Ku Klux Klan, was elected temporary chairman of today's convention, defeating Representative Webber Wilson by a vote of 168 to 98.
Mr. Noel, in his keynote speech, urged that the Mississippi delegation oppose any presidential aspirant who is not for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

E. A. Schiller, general representative of Loew's, Incorporated, and member of the board of directors of Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and member of the board of directors of Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and member of the board of directors of Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incorporated, and Metro-Goldwyn Pictures coporation, and Leopold Friedman, head of the legal department of Loew's, Incor

for several days.

Commenting on the recent amalgamation of the Metro Pictures Corporation and the Goldwyn-Cosmopoli-tant Pictures corporation, Mr. Schil-ler declared that a statement would be issued very shortly, which would outline the policy of the big corpora-tion. This statement, Mr. Schiller-declared, would be of interest to the public as well as the trade, as it will tell how the big pictures now being made by the new corporation will be distributed.

distributed.

Mr. Schiller said that the recent inaugurated by full-week policy inaugurated by Loew's, and which was put into ef-ect several months ago at Loew's Grand theater of this city, was meeting with much success, the majority of patrons being greatly in favor of it. It has been the means of bringing bigger acts to Atlanta, he de-clared, with still larger ones booked for the near future. Mr. Schiller and Mr. Friedman are

stopping at the Biltmore during their stay in this city.

#### **ARMAND MORGAN HEADS** ANNAPOLIS STAR MEN

Annapolis, May 30.—Armand M. Morgan, of Washington, D. C., is the "honor man" of the class of midshipmen to be graduated from the naval academy next Wednesday, it was announced today. Robert S. Hatcher, of San Antonio, Texas, stands next and the remainder of the first ten of the 19 midshipmen re-ceiving "star" rating follow in order of their standing: William L. Rich f their standing: William L. R ards, Baltimore, Md.; Edward W. Clexton, Detroit, Mich.; Irving T. Duke, Richmond, Va.; Truman J. Hedding, New Mexico; Chester C. Wood, Baltimore, Md.; George W. D. Waller, Salisbury, Md.; Frederick A. L. Dartsch, Chicago; Edward V. Dockweller, Ios Angeles.

The class has a membership of 525.

The class has a membership of 525, but scarcely more than 400 will con-tinue in the regular line of the navy, as 58 have already signified their inthe marine corps and seven others will join the supply corps of the

#### COL. WILSON ASSIGNED TO GRIFFIN SCHOOL

Washington, May 30.—(Special.)— Lieutenant-Colonel F. E. Wilson, U. S. army, retired, now residing at Decatur, Ga., is expected to take charge of the R. O. T. C. unit in the Griffin High school to be established at the beginning of the school in September. Major-General Davis informed Sengtor Harris Friday that the war decor Harris Friday that the war decor Harris Friday that the war decored. tor Harris Friday that the war department expected to assign Colonel Wilson unless unforseen circum-stances intervene.

# MELLON TO BE CALLED

vestigation had been completed.

#### SPEEDER GETS TERM IN CITY STOCKADE

Mark Chastian, 18, of Lula, Ga., Thursday was given the heaviest pen-alty imposed since the opening of the war on traffic law violators when, in addition to being fined \$100 and costs for speeding, he was sen-tenced to serve ten days in the stock-

ade.
The stockade penalty marks the first of the campaign, and is in line with the relentless program mapped out by police in the drive to eliminate traffic violations.

Callaway, recorder pro tem,

traffic violations.

A. W. Callaway, recorder pro tem, explained the heavy punishment by stating that Thursday was the second time Chastian had been found guilty of speeding recently, his first offense also drawing a \$100 fine.

#### COAST GUARD STEAMER AT LEGION'S DISPOSAL

Washington, May 30.—(Special.)—
The coast guard boat, Yamacraw, will be at the disposal of the entertainment committee of the American Legion for the state meeting in Savannah, en June 7. The authority of the head office here will be sent to the commanding officer of the cutter at the request of Senator Harris, who acted for the Savannah committee.

#### TWO ARE KILLED WHEN GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 30.—Two men were killed and two boats valued at \$20,000 were destroyed at Tarpon Springs today when a 1,000-gallou gasoline tank exploded while being filled.

The two men, Michael Konstantine, owner of the host Efficie and Alexagers.

Paris, May 30.—The spectacle of \$00 French war orphans, bearing American flags, marching past the United States military cemetery at Suresnes to the tune of the old revolutionary anthem "Les Girodins," the chorus of which is "To die for one's country—this is the most beautiful fate, the most worthy of envy," was the most touching part of the Paris celebration of the American national Memorial day today.

The youngsters were reviewed by The two men, Michael Konstantine, owner of the boat Efficia, and Alexander Filaretos, engaged in filling the tank, were blown into the air when the tank exploded. Konstantine struck the pier and fell into the water, while his companion was blown against the boat's mast, crushing in his ribs. Konstantine, who was taken from the water, was found to have both legs broken and other injuries. They died in a sanitarium tonight.

Memorial day today.

The youngsters were reviewed by no less a person than General Mangin, and as the hand struck up the stirring old song, they marched erectly with shining faces with a demennor even more military than that of the French infantry regiment, cavalry detachment and marines platoon which were detailed to honor the American dead lying in the lofty cemetery perched upon a hilltop from which the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel tower loom up hazily and almost insignifithe windows within a radius of ten blocks and a boat alongside the Efficia was sunk.

Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel tower loom up hazily and almost insignificantly in the distance.

Despite the sultry weather, the ceromony was attended by a large crowd of Americans and French. C. A. Irwin, of Denver, whose son is buried at Suresnes, made a moving address, after which a chorus of 80 young girls from the normal school of the Seine department sang the "Apothesis," by Berlioz, Father Hennick, of Pittsburg, recited the invocation.

is," by Berlioz. Father Hennick, of Pittsburg, recited the invocation. Sheldon Whitehouse, counsellor of the American embassy, representing Ambassador Herrick, briefly recalled that "the spirits that went forth at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne are one with those of Gettysburg and San-tiago." General Mangin, in a brief soldierly speech, recalled the role of American expeditionary forces, men-American expeditionary forces, men-tioning that six American divisions were ready to attack under his orders in the Lorraine, November 14, 1918, an attack which he said "the pre-

# HOFFMAN TO APPEAL MURDER CONVICTION

# AT \$115,485.50

New York, May 30 .- "I estimate he worth of my labor conservatively at \$115,485.50, none of which I have ver collected. But I still love my husband and children and wouldn't mind starting all over again."

That is the reply of one woman to questionnaire sent out recently by farm magazine on "How Much Is Woman Worth?" In her 30 years down on the farm, he woman wrote, she has served

the woman wrote, she has served 235,425 meals, made 33,190 loaves of bread, baked 5,930 cakes and 7,960 pies, canned 1,550 quarts of fruit, raised 7,660 chickens, churned 5,450 pounds of butter and put in 34,461 hours sweeping, washing and scrub-

#### 15-DAY TENT MEETING WILL START SUNDAY

A 15-day tent meeting conducted by the Lakewood Heights Baptist church the Lakewood Heights Baptist church will begin Sunday. The pastor, Rev. H. M. Quillian, will be assisted by Rev. Will Hill, prominent evangelist. Professor O. L. Sutton, of Atlanta, will conduct the singing. The first service Sunday will begin at 11 o'clock.

#### CUTS WAY TO LIBERTY WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

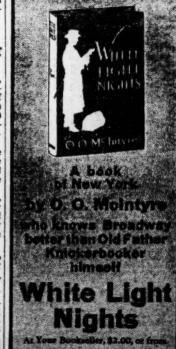
Norfolk, Va., May 30.—Former Policeman J. R. Parker, convicted of the theft of an automobile, escaped from the Norfolk city jail late this afternoon, but was captured later. He used a butcher knife to combat trusties who pursued him, but was finally subdued by police. Parker, besides his conviction here, is also wanted for an alleged offense in Guilford county, North Carolina.

#### Marine Biological Laboratory on Firm Foundation.

The finest equipment for biological research in the world has been made possible by a gift of \$1,400,000 to the Woods Hole (Mass.) Marine Biolog-MELLON TO BE CALLED FOR REPLY TO MEANS

Washi kton, May 30.—Secretary Mellon fill be given opportunity as soon a practicable to answer before the state Daugherty committee the testir my of Gaston B. Means, it war announced today by Senator War ler, democrat, of Montana, the con mittee prosecutor.

Means will be recalled tomorrow for cross-examination by counsel for the former attorney general and then the committee will resume its inquiry into certain matters touching the alien property custodian's office which were taken up early in the week. Senator Wheeler said he hoped to call Secretary Mellon after that line of investigation had been completed.



The force of the explosion shattered

#### ACCUSED PRELATE BELIEVES IN BIBLE

Continued From First Page

spert.

Bishop Brown took the stand amid stir of interest in the crowded hall Trinity cathedral. His tall, whitehaired figure was clad in clerical black, relieved by the white band of his straight collar, a rose in his but-ton-hole and the gray gloves which he had worn throughout the proceed-ings. He turned toward the stenog-raphers, explaining smilingly that his 69 years had made his voice a bit un-

Chides Brother Bishops He led up gradually to his declaradination to the ministry in 1883 and making frequent sallies at his brother bishops. Once, when he had wandered a bit from his narrative, he apologized, saying: "I am a garapologized, saying: "I am rulous old man and like many

rulous old man and like many preachers I get far away from my text."

Bishop Brown testified he was ordined in old Trinity Cathedral, the predecessor of the Gothic structure in whose annex the trial has been held.

He told of service as a missioner. He told of service as a missionary about Gallion, Ohio, his successive of-fices of archdeacon in Ohio, coad-jutor bishop of Arkansas and finally

Got "In Bad" On Belief.

"I received hundreds of compliments on this," said the bishop, "and the book ran through 19 editions. Oh. I was thoroughly orthodox in those

days."

In Arkansas he found he could do nothing for the negroes. So he said he evolved the idea of racial bishops. posing that each southern dioces have a white and a negro bishop and that in such centers as New York there be a dozen bishops if need be to minister to the different nationalities.

"That got me in pretty bad." said Bishop Brown. "In Boston, they nearly herded me out of the city and in New York the editor of a church paper started a movement to have me tried right away, but Bishop Potter, who had a way with him, went to the editor and told him to let up." Would Learn All Churches

Bishop Brown said he next evolved his "level plan for church union." In it he suggested that while he con-sidered the Episcopal church the best, he thought that as there was only one Christianity, no one church could claim a greater measure of divine origin than others.

origin than others.
"I thought we ought to get together and let the leaven of Christianity leaven the whole lump, thus giving us a truly universal church," he said.
"But bishops and other churchmen began writing me and condemning me. That disturbed me but I am Scotch-Irish and wouldn't give up, so I began studying."

Changed Completely.

He said one of his physicians asked him to read Darwin, which he did.

"I had preached against Darwin, but never read him," said Bishop Brown.

"But in that I was like many preachers. Most of them think they know it all when they leave the seminary."

From Darwin the bishop went through Spencer and Haeckel and found he "was all wrong."

"I saw," he explained, "that Darwinism had drawn a line in history. Before him was the age of the supernatural. Since then has come the age of naturalistic science and there is no possible way of bringing the old world into the new."

The bishop said he tried to conciliate orthodoxy with his new beliefs, appealing for help to churchmen in many denominations, but without effect. Changed Completely.

appealing for help to churchmen in many denominations, but without ef-

"Then I began the study of astronomy and it upset my orthodoxy completely," he said. "I found that the "Ermament" of the Bible was but the New York, May 30.—Harry L. Hoffman announced today that he will seek an appeal from the verdict of the jury which convicted him of the murder of Mrs. Maude A. Bauer on Staten Island in March. Hoffman made this decision after a talk with his wife and two brothers and his attorney, Alfred V. Norton.

Meanwhile the prisoner will be sent to Sing Sing tomorrow to begin his sentence of from 20 years to life.

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present mode of thought.

Previously he had, at the instance of Bishop Brown said, he was grieved to find every bishop in the church in the diocese, lectured at Kenyon college, his talks being published under the world war broke out.

Bishop Brown said, he was grieved to find every bishop in the church in the range of a soprano voice like mine?" Blunt Professor—"Well, his study of socialism. Objection personally, I'd prefer it at long was made, but Mr. Sharts explained range."—Boston Transcript.

'Death Ray" Sold to English

## : INVENTOR CHANGES MIND AFTER BIG OFFER Government for \$1,500,000

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, May 30 .- At the oment when it seemed that Grin- Whatever its potentialities, the madell Matthews, English inventor, was chine now goes to Britain. When about to abandon his country and sell Matthews left England, apparently to France what he believes may be in disgust and desperation, three, the most devastating war engine of Englishmen who had been negotiating the ages, a sudden twist in the erratic with him in dilatory fashion became

that ever startled the chancellories of Europe. It is now believed that front the beginning the inventor, finding

chine will produce a terrifying rors of future wars.

that the book "Communism and Christianism," on which the case is based, was devoted partly to Dar-winism and partly to Marxism.

Convinced by Marx. Bishop Brown said Marx further convinced him there was no room for the supernatural anywhere in the scheme of things. He still seught a means whereby he might remain in

the church.
"Then suddenly it came over he said. "I found that every time I had preached about a miracle I had made a parable out of it, and that was the answer. There being

energy capable of spreading death very and ruin throughout a zone of flame.

with him in dilatory fashion became alarmed. They were further alarmed. They were further alarmed when the excited inventor launched a publicity campaign of sensational mystery which attracted world-wide attention, and gained him a speedy, at his machine will make England safe from all aerial attack.

Thus, suddenly and dramatically, ends one of the most fantastic stories that the characteristic of the comment of Captain Edwards, attention, and gained him a speedy, at hurried here with an offer of \$1,500.000 for the invention—seven times the Erench bid.

"I think England will win." was the comment of Captain Edwards, attention, such as the comment of Captain Edwards, attention, and gained him a speedy, such as the comment of Captain Edwards, attention, and gained him a speedy, such as the comment of the comment

Matthews' business associate. To Carry On Experiments.

Under terms of a contract drawn up later in the day, an English comhimself a prophet without honor in his own country, played a shrewd and desperate game in France to force his reluctant countrymen to accept his in vention.

Many Ridicule Ray.

Many scientists and at ite-men in Europe frankly ridicule the "death ray." The British government apparently still looks askan e at the invention. But Matthews and those closest to him are convinced of the claim that development of the machine will produce a terrifying the service of future wars.

#### DANCE OF SUMMER DONE IN CEMETERY UNTIL COPS COME

Wilmington, Del., May 30.-Cele brating the official opening of the summer season, pretty 25-year-old-Katy Ozama adopted a sure-fire method of attracting publicity when she raced to and fro, completely nude, in se

a local cemetery. This feature of Wilmington's Memorial day assembled several hundred people around the cemetery in a remarkably short time, and when the police arrived, they found the Rev. Robert Bell exhorting and struggling valiantly to hold back the crowd.

The coppers succeeded in wrapping of Katie in a blanket—but only after a shattle, and took her away to the. battle, and took her away to the alienists. They declared they had been forced to arrest her earlier in the day for holding a personal street parade to be related to the street parade. in her nightie. What became of the nightie is un'del

#### His Popularity.

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# Tech High Gives 180 Letters at Banquet Averaging 98 Miles an Hour;

# Representatives of School YALE WINS IN In All Branches of Sport Also Are Awarded Sweaters

The annual Tech High lettermen the coming year have already been held in several cases and the others will be announced before the end of the current school term. bers of the various organizations total of 102 sweaters were given to night a ne members of the football, basket-all, baseball, track, swimming, golf, a halt.

dent lody who have represented the school at various times during the year that is nearing its end.

ball, basketball and basketball. Lautzenhauser was awarded a sweater in both football and basketball.

the various organizations to were gathered together.

Every phase of activity during the school term was clearly reviewed last night and it was near the midnight our when the banquet was called to

ball, baseball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, rifle, literary and other organizations of the school.

In addition to the 102 sweaters there were more than 180 letters awarded to the members of the stu-

There were many speeches delivered during the banquet. Among the principal speakers were Coaches Tolbert and Alexander, of the football teams, and Frank Kolp, of the track teams.

The elections of the captains for

# **Prison Indians** Defeat K. P's Tonight in Cuba

the score of 1 to 0 yesterday aft- who

were: Moore and Johnson for the In- will direct his activities against the dians; Scott and Stark for K. P.'s. Cuban.

# **Barnett Fights**

Battling Barnett, who fights under from the K. P.'s at Cox park the management of Walk Miller, but as score of 1 to 0 yesterday afta fight with Cassala, Cuban light

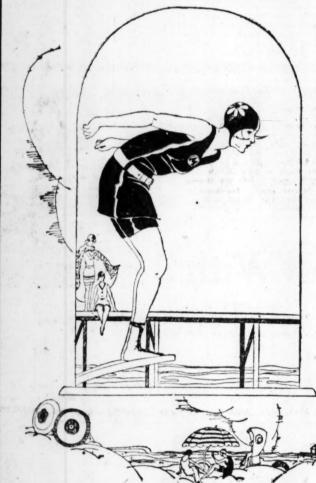
From the outset is was a great pitchers' duel between Moore of the Indians, and Scott of the K. P's.

The one tally of the day was accord by Reed, who singled to right, stole second and came home on the Indians will play the Rock-dales at Inman park at 3 o'clock to-day.

The batteries for yesterday's game were: Moore and Johnson for the Indians the light with Cassala, Cuban light weight, meets that boxer tonight in an Havana, Cuba, ring. This is Barnett's second fight since coming back under his old manager, under whose direction he was piloted to twenty-seven straight victories.

Barnett in the fight tonight is pinch-hitting for Lew Silver, who was scheduled to meet Cassala, but who was forced to give up the fight, due to injuries and illness. Abelson accompanied Barnett to Havana and will direct his activities against the

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# FIRST STAGE OF MEET

Press.)—Yale nosed out Leiand Stanford in the first stage of the brilliant east-west struggle for intercollegiate championship honors, today, marked by two record-breaking performances. The Blue gained 14 qualifying places in the finals tomerrow-as a result of preliminary tests while Stanford placed 13.

Pennsylvania and California there.

Stanford placed 13.

Pennsylvania and California, three-time champions, were next with ten qualifiers each. Princeton placed nine men; Southern California eight, and Penn State and Harvard each seven. The others included Dartmouth six; Cornell five; Boston college, Georgetown and Johns-Hopkins three; Syracuse, Columbia and M. I. T. two each; Amhurst, Colgate and Williams, one each.

Though all six qualifiers in the

Though all six qualifiers in the discus throw eclipsed the former record, it was announced that they

# Fine Fight Card Given at Prison

BY M. D. GLEASON.
The boxing bouts held at the FedSandberg, c.
May, p... eral prison yesterday were the best seen at that big institution in some seen at that big institution in some time, according to the many experts

The first bout, between Redmond and Coleman, colored lightweights, Adams, as was won by Coleman in the third Grantham,

was won by Coleman in the third round.

The second bout was between Garcia and Wozniak, white welterweights, and went four rounds, Wozniak getting the decision.

Jones and James, colored welterweights, came on for the third bout and they put up a great battle that inded in a four-round draw.

O'Dorico was to box Young Palmer

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O'Dorico was to box Young Palmer four rounds in the white feather-weight class, but he only stayed one round as Palmer outclassed him so much the bout was stopped and given to Palmer.

weight of the institution, won from Kent in the first round of a schediled four-round bout. The sixth bout was the best of the day and was between Kane and Imondo for the white welterweight championship of the institution. It was a great battle for the scheduled eight rounds. Kane, a new fighter at the prison, won the decision over the prison, when heer a forceit for

The judges were Schwartz and Kief. The referees were Connell and Siflin.

## 'Diving' in Jump Will Be Barred

Boston, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Steps to eliminate the "diving" or so-called "western roll" style of high jumping among candidates for the American Olympic team, as a result of its recent protest by French athletic officials, were taken tonight by the Association of College Track Coaches at its annual meeting.

annual meeting.

This type of jumping, whose exponents include such stars as Harold Osborne, world's indoor record-holder, and D. V. Alberts, both of Chicago, has been a subject of controversy for some time. Recently it resulted in 

The coaches believe that most of the jumpers affecting a diving style over the bar can, by comparatively alight practice, alter their form to avoid the possible question.

# Tourney Play on At Brookhaven

Qualifying rounds will start today at Brookhaven for the tournament in which the Gude-Nix trophy
is offered. The tournament is the
first of a number to be played over
the Brookhaven course this summer.
Indications point to enough qualifiers to make three flights of 16
players each. However, if the number exceeds the requirements for
three flights, another flight will be
filled.

PRINCETON BEATS ARIZONA POLO TEAM

New York, May 30.—Princeton defeated the University of Arizona quartet in the first game of the intercollegiate polo championship at Fort Hamilton today, 6 to 2. The Tigers displayed a brilliant individual attack, their long and accurate shooting bewildering the visitors.

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record, it was announced that they might not be recognized because of the high wind aiding the athletes. An unheralded starter, Artbur, of Stanford, set the best mark, with 154 feet 8 1-2 inches, over 14 feet beyond the old record of 140 feet 1-8 inch, set in 1922 by Hartranft, of Stanford, who was second today.

A .25-year-old championship mark fell in the broad jump when Bill Comins, Yale star and 1923 champion, leaped 24 feet 5 5-6 inches to supplant the mark of 24 feet 4 1-2 inches made by A. C. Kranzlein, of Penn, in 1899.

Fine Fight Card

AFTERNOON GAME.

AFTERNOON GAME.

PHILADELPHIA-ab.

Umpires, Wilson and Klem. Time, 2:25.

PIRATES WIN TWO.

Pittsburg. May 30.—The Pirates defeated St. Louis here today in both the morning and afternoon game, the scores being 4 to 0 and 3 to 2. The scond game went 15 innings. Cooper was in rare form in the morning game and easily subdued the Cardinals, and the second game was a siab duel between Meadows and Kremer for Pittsburg, and Bell for the visitors. Meadows was taken out in the tents for a pinch hitter. Freigau hit a home run in the tents had the Pirates evened the score in their half. In the fifteenth Carey was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on Bigbee's single. He scored the winning run on Barnhardt's sacrifice fly.

MORNING GAME.

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BROOKLYN TAKES TWIN-BILL, Brooklyn, May 30.—Brooklyn won games of the double-header with Bo his afternoon, the first by 6 to 5 fr

BROOKLYN-

The forest service reports that 36,000 forest fires every year destroy timber and property valued at \$16.500,000 in the United States, besides

# **FLYWEIGHT**

TECH HIGH BOYS

AMONG QUALIFIERS,

Among the qualifiers named in the summaries of the first day of the Chicago interscholastic field and track games were P. Smith, Tech High, Atlanta, who qualified in the pole vault, and Passons, also of Tech High, who came through the first round of the discus throw and shot put.

# **Smashes Record for Event,** VILLA RETAINS Earl Cooper 2nd; Murphy 3rd

tives of high schools and academies for all sections of the United States and Canada participating, the events tomorrow promise to establish new records for the affair.

Trials today, however, did not disclose any great speed or time by the athletes who apparently were satisfied to put forth only sufficient effort to win and to display their real worth tomorrow.

shot into a lead which he made great-er and greater until the end. To completely einch his position Cooper was forced to make another stop and though his last tire change was made in ten seconds he had no chance to catch Boyer and the latter came on to win by almost a lap. Murphy had spark plug trouble in the last 30 miles which cut down his speed and he was a third of a lap back of Cooper.

fort to win and to display their real worth tomorrow.

Scouts from scores of universities and colleges are here looking over the material.

The finals in the high school section start at 12:30 o'clock, Central standard time, with the academic events alternating. Trophy awards will be made tomorrow night.

TECH HIGH BOYS

AMONG QUALIFIERS.

Among the qualifiers named in the summaries of the first day of the control with the descriptions.

The victory of Boyer was one of the most popular in the annals of racing. He has been driving here several years and has won a place in the hearts of all by his spectacular speed in every race he has entered. He is a young millionaire from Detroit, but most unassuming, and this added to his popularity. Then the car was a product of Indianapolis, designed by Fred Duesenberg, who has long been noted for his speed creations, and built in the Duesenberg shops here.

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Americans Win
Tennis Matches

Berkeley, Cal., May 30.—Tennis players representing California won the two matches played here this morning with the Australian Davis cup members. William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, second ranks ing team in the country, defeated Giread Geralial L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, the first doubles team of Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.

In the first singles match of the startling speed which would stand for an alead which would stand for an alead which would stand for an alead which would stand for any player nationally, defeated Richard E. Schlessinger, of Australia, 6-4, 8-6.

The race was free of accidents of the signed by Fred Duesenberg, who has long been been to the signed by Fred Duesenberg, who has long been been so the signed by Fred Duesenberg, who has long been been to he signed by Fred Duesenberg, who has long been been to support the summaries of the first day of the startling speed of Jimmy Murphy staged a mighty done better. He followed the early support the done stretch with wheels almost as spectacular as that of Royer. It was in the 40 laps that copper and Murphy staged a mighty done. The first single support the first day of the fir

FLYWEIGHT
TITLE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Henderson Bowl, Brooklyn, N. X., May 30.—Pancho Villa, fly-weight chempion, dropped his hook for a well of the previous record by almost count his after title, whereas Pancho had all the stress of his left flat and jed him a frantic 15 rounds for the loss of the Seyl 1437. Boyer's time was added to by the Briton, with the small, brittle arms and half scarced expression, had back the advantage in points that to the Briton, with the small, brittle arms and half scarced expression, had not of the British chook of tall and policy in the last half of the fight to win back the advantage in points that to the Briton, with the small, brittle arms and half scarced expression, had not of the British chook of tall and policy in the last half of the fight to win the British chook of tall and policy in the last half of the fight to win the British chook of tall and policy in the last half of the fight to win the British chook of tall and policy in the last half of the fight to win the British chook of tall and policy in the last half of the fight to win the British chook of tall and policy in the last half of the fight to win the second Indianapolis, Indianapoli the action showed Ash sprinting backward, fanning Viila's face softly with the left jab and catching right swings on the jaw and left hooks in his ribs. Then Villa seemed to ease up and Ash came at him, outpunching him in some of the clinches and widely outpointing him at arm's length.

Fought to Save Firm.

Villa was warned by his stockholders after the eighth that he must go out and fight to save the firm and the evening became increasingly unpleasant for Frankie from that moment.

It was almost a wintry night and would have meant the loss of the \$20.

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Then Murphy regained the lead by a narrow margin with Cooper second and Corum moving from with place to the rain of yesterday, more than 125.000 being scattered through the vast grandstands and throughout the infield. In fact every available spot to witness the sport had an occupant and how thousands even saw anything is hard to guess.

The race was truly run and the best car with the best luck won. While Corum was at the wheel of the second and Corum moving from with Cooper second third. The average at 275 miles was alrow margin with Cooper second the lead by a narrow margin with Cooper second the lead by a narrow margin with Cooper second the lead by a narrow margin with Cooper second the lead by a narrow margin with Cooper second the lead by a narrow margin with Cooper accord to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on hand, despite to be the largest crowd which ever saw the event was on h

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The race was truly run and the showed the sensational figure of sevening pleasant for Frankie from that the customers shuddered as Villa's ascends squirted him with ice-water after the thirteenth round.

About 12,000 Eakimos saw the fight.

Kid Sullivan and Mike Ballerino.

Feather-weights, met in a 12-pound remi-final and Eallerino, one came of the Philippines with Villa, won a verdict qver the old kid.

Tech High Boys

Qualify at Chicago

Tech High Boys

Chicago, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Qualifiers in the preliminary rounds of the twentieth annual interscholastic track and field games and Chicago of the twentieth annual interscholastic track and field games and an arry rounds of the twentieth annual interscholastic track and field games and Chicago of high schools and academies from all sections of the United States and Canada participating, the events tomorrow promise to establish new records for the seffer.

The race was truly run and the car with the best luck won. Will the car with the best luck won. While Corum was at the wheel of the super-speed creation it was always and second cars of 15 to 53 seconds with each driver doing his utmost to bush the average so close to 100 miles and second cars of 15 to 53 seconds with each driver doing his utmost to bush the servant suppred for the super-speed creation it was always and second cars of 15 to 53 seconds with each driver doing his utmost to bush the servant suppred for the super-speed or the super-speed creation it was always and second cars of 15 to 53 seconds with each driver doing his utmost to bush the servant suppred for the super-speed and under the pleasant place.

Between Cooper and Murphy.

Up to that time it had seemed a race between furphy and Cooper, but when Boyer took the wheel of the Duesenberg lee set out with a great large and th

# Wins Decision

New York, May 30.—Al Pettingill, of New Orleans, won a decision over Spencer Gardner, formerly of Providence, now of New York, n an eightround bout tonight. The winner weighed 120 pounds and the loser 122.

# Reputation Wins Louisville Race

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# CRACKERS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL WITH TRAVELERS

# Karr Pitches Niehoff Crew To Shutout in First Game. 30,000 To See Gibbons-Carpentier Battle To Shutout in First Game:

Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Little Rock, Ark., May 30.—(Special.)—With the aid of Benny Karr the Crackers snapped out of their losing streak by continuous at the continuous streak by entitle of their losing streak by continuous at the second, 3 to 3. A catch by Schick saved the first game while bad judgment by Paskert helped the Pels to win. Nash-save Friday and Morris. Morris pitched brilliantly in the second game, striking out eight batters. losing streak by cutting down the Little Rock Travelers 7 to 0 in the first game of a double-header here today, but dropped the second contest, 4 to 1.

By dropping the final game of the double bill the Crackers lost the sixth of the last seven games played. To report at home with an even break on the swing around the circuit, they must take the two final

ust take the two final games on the hedule. They will play the Trav-

schedule. They will play the Aray elers here tomorrow and then stop in Nashville for a single game Sunday before reaching Atlanta Monday morning.

Benny Karr would have been mighty hard for any team to beat the way he was pitching ball today.

A total of three hits was all that Kid Elberfeld's crew could garner A total of three hits was all that Kid Elberfeld's crew could garner from his delivery.

days. He scored Bill McCabe from second base with his poke.

Hollis McLaughlin and the Crackers did not fare so well in the second contest, which only lasted for seven innings, the management of both teams agreeing to call it at that time.

The Travelers found McLaughlin for eight hits during his regime and they all came at times when hits meant rans. Two hits in both the first and third innings accounted for one counter each, while in the fifth, three hits and an error gave Elberfeld's crew an error gave Elberfeld's crew

hits of Big Tim Roberts, but they were all scattered and did not count as far as the scoring was concerned.

Two double-headers during the past week has worked the pitching staff overtime and unless George Dumont can get back into the game soon the Crackers are going to be almost helplost in this line. Niehoff has only four pitchers he can use regularly, and the way things have been working they are only having two days' rest. Karr, McLaughlin, Frances and Niekars, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLaughlin, McLau

s are the quartet taking regular ns in the box. The Crackers scored enough runs to win the first contest in the fourth inning after Krehmever and Hollis were
out. Karr walked and went to seeond. Zoellers singled to right. McCabe scored both of his mates with a
long double to left center. Paschal
crashed out his homer to the flag
pole to score McCabe and himself.

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VOLS AND PELS DIVIDE. wille, Tenn., May 30.—Nashville, Tenn., May 30.—Nashville, Orleans broke even in a double this afternoon, the locals

Game Ends in Double Play.

What looked to be a short rally was started in the ninth, when Krehmeyer walked. Nichoff sent in Johnny Brock to hit for Mack Hollis and had Karr go in for McLaughlin. Brock hit into a double play which ended the fracas.

BEARS, LOOKOUTS SPLIT.
Chattanooga, May 30.—Mobile and Chattanooga divided the holiday double-header today, Mobile winning the first game, 7 to 5, and Roy pitching great hall in the second game for a 9 to 1 Chattanooga vic-

b. po. a. e. MOBILE—

2 2 0 0 0 D. Williams, rf. ... 2 0 0 0 0 0

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1	CHATTANOOGA- ab.	r.	h.			
	Massey, 2b 4	0		1	2	0
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	Carroll, cf 2	1			0	0
	J. Anderson, If 3		1		0	0
	Niehaus, 1b 3	1	2	10	0	(
	D. Anderson, c 3	1	2	22	1	. (
	Wingfield, 'ss 3	2	1	1	4	1
	Pick, rf 3	1	1	2	0	(
	Roy, p 3	0	0	0	0	-
-	Totals26	9	10	21	10	R.
	Score by innings:					AL.

BARONS STOP CHICKS. Memphis, Tenn. May 30.—The Birmingham Barons stemmed the Chick tide of victory today, winning the second game of the sarries 6 to 4. Jeanes won the game for the Barons in the fifth iming when netripled with the bases full, driving Blume from the mound. The remainer of the game was a duel between Olsen at Kelly.

The Box Score.

BIRMINGHAM— ab. r. h.

Brausen, 3b. . . . . . 4 1 2 8 0 0 Brausen, 3b. ...... Stewart, 2b. ..... Knode, 1b. ..... Ganzel, 1f. .....

YANKS, ATHLETICS DIVIDE, New York, May 30.-The New York world's champions divided a holiday double header with Philadelphia here today, win-

e PHILA— ab.
0 Bishop, 2b 4
Riconda, 3b 4
0 Welch, rf 4
0 Hauser, 1b 4
0 Simmons, if 3
0 Miller, cf 3
0 Galloway, ss 3
0 Existence 2
0 Gibson, c 0
1 Harris, p 2
1 xxbykes 1 A total of three hits was all that Kid Elberfeld's crew could garner from his delivery.

For six innings he held the Travelers hitless and some had be gun to talk of a no-hit contest. Then Joe Guyon, the speedy Indian out fielder, who was sent to Little Rock in exchange for Frankie Zoellers, The Little Rock in exchange for Frankie Zoellers, The Little Rock in exchange for Frankie Zoellers, spoiled the party with a clean single to right field. West followed with a double. The other hit was also credited to West when he crashed out a single in the ninth. While Benny was pitching such masterful ball the Crackers jumped on Richburg, the big southpaw of the Travelers, for 11 hits and they came when hits meant runs.

Paschal Clouts Homer.

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NEW YORK- ab. r. h. po. a. e.

The Box 8					BOSTON DIVIDES WITH N. Y.
		po.	a.	e.	Boston, May 30 Boston kept pace with
DETROIT- ab.	3 1		1	0	the champion Yankees for the league lead-
Haney, 3b 3	A 1	-		0	
Cobb, ef 8	1 3	. 4	0		ership by winning the first game of a dou-
Manush, 1f 6	1 1	-3	0	0	bleheader, 9 to 4, and losing the second
Heilmann, rf 4	2 1	3	1	0	to Washington here today. The score in
Pratt, 2b 4	1 2	1	- 3	. 0	
Rigney, 88 4	1 1	3	3	0	
Blue, 1b 5	1 3	6	2	0	
Bassler, c 5	1 3	4	1	0	with the bases full in the first game and
Stoner, p 5	0 1	1	1	- 0	knocked in two other runs in the same
Droner, b		-	-	-	contest. Washington hit four Boston pitch-
Totals42	11 16	27	12	0	ers hard in the second game.
,					MORNING GAME.
CLEVELAND- ab:	r. h.	po.	R.	e.	The Box Score.
Jamieson, if 4	0 1	1	0	0	WASHINGTON- ab. r. h. po e.
Speaker, cf 5	1 3	1	0	. 0	
M : Nulty, rf 5	2 2	0	0	0	
J. Sewell, 88 5	0 2	1	4	0	S. Harris, 2b 5 1 1 3 3 0
Burns. 1b 5	0 2	15	0	0	Rice, rf 4 1 3 0 0 0
	0 1	3	. 4	1	Goslin, If 5 0 1 1 0 0
Gardner, 2b 5	1 0		1	0	Judge, 1b 4 1 0 8 2 0 Hargrave, c 4 1 1 5 0 0
Lutzke, 3b 3	1 3		2	0	
Walters, c 4	0 8		0	0	Peckinpaugh, as 2 0 1 3 2 0
Drake, p 0	1 0			0	Bluege, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 0
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Atlanta Drops Second, 4-1 AmericanLeague Annual Tech Dinner Set For Tonight at Biltmore PORT

BOSTON DIVIDES WITH N. Y

BOSTON—
Flagstead, cf...
Wambsganns, 2b...
Veach, lf...
J. Harris, lb...
Boone, rf...
Clark, 3b...
O'Neill, c...

Statistics

0	STANDING OF CLU	BS.	
00	SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
0	Clubs- Won.	Lost.	2
000	Memphis 30	13	
0	ATLANTA 22	17	
	Nashville23	19	
ī	New Orleans 24	21	
*	Mobile 23	21	
	Birmingham 20	23	
e.	Little Rock 15	26	
0	Chattanooga 14	81	1
0	Chattanooga	-	
0	AMERICAN LEAGUE		
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0	Boston 21	13	.1
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Q	St. Louis	18	.1
-	Chicago 15	19	.4
2	Washington 15	20	.4
R.	Cleveland 14	90	.4
-2	Philadelphia	91	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Atlanta, 7-1; Little Rock, 0-4. Mobile, 7-1; Chattanooga, 5-9. New Orleans, 5-3; Nashville, 4-5. Birmingham, 6; Memphis, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 11-2; Cleveland, 7-0. Chleago, 2-11; St. Louis, 5-4. Washington, 4-10; Boston, 9-5. Philadelphia, 0-5; New York, 6-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 0-2; Pittsburg, 4-3. Cincinnati, 9-4; Chicago, 2-2. New York, 11-6; Philadelphia, 5-5. Boston, 5-1; Brooklyn, 6-5. BALLY LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Orlando, 4; Bradentown, 1, Daytona, 2; St. Petersburg, 8. Lakeland, 12; Tampa, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta at Little Rock. Birmingham at Memphis. Mobile at Chattanooga. New Orleans at Nashville AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Boston. Chicago, at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia. SALLY LEAGUE.

Charlotte at Macon.
Asheville at Augusta.
Greenville at Spartanburg.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Indianapolis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester at Buffalo. Jersey City at Baltimore. Newark at Reading. Toronto at Syracuse. TEXAS LEAGUE. Wichita Falls at San Antonio. Forth Worth at Beaumont. Dallas, at Galveston. Shreveport at Houston.

League Leaders

SOUTHERN ASSOCI		N.	
Leading Hitter	E		
G. Al	. R.	H.	PCT.
Lapan, L. R40 13	8 26	59	.428
Carlyle, Mem45 18	5 32	72	.389
Smith, Atlanta40 15	1 28	58	.384
Taylor, Mem43 17	2 26	65	.378
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Warmoth, Memp			24
Merz, Memp	4 1	72	25
Hollingsworth, N. O	9 3	92	23
Michell, Mem,	9 3	78	32
Acosta, Mob.		86	41
AMERICAN LEAG	UE.		
Leading Hitter			
G. AI		H.	PCT.
Heilmann, Det 39 14	0 37	61	
Boone, Bos 31 11	3 14	44	.389
Williams, St. L 31 11	1 20	43	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Leading Hitters.

G. AB. R. H. PCT.

St. L. 35 142 28 59 .415

rk. 34 141 22 56 .398

Y. 30 92 8 36 .391

Y. 33 133 19 51 .383

Y. 33 163 25 57 .345

Brk. 36 142 27 49 .345

Leading Pitchers.

ABOUT OURSELF.
We indent this meager foreword because of its very meagerness. Once before we displayed the intrepidity to saddle an unsuspecting public with a daily percolation of half a column or so. That was in connection with a certain radio station, now extinct as far as The Standard Southern Newspaper is concerned. It lasted until the powers that be decided they had better use for the half a column used or misused in the aforementioned manner. That ended that.
We are wiser for our experience.

We are wiser for our experience. Wiser to the extent that we plan to write something only when we have something to write about. Maybe the management will be kinder in this instance.

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WHO SAID "SIGNED"?

Something like a week ago Atlanta baseball bugs began asking each own the center of fown the center of the whole in the mane of common sense Dan Michalove, Inc., otherwise know asking each own of the center of the whole of the part of the p

During his visitation to our inner sanctum, Mr. Michalove was ques-tioned at length about his recent buy-ing trip to New York. The only satisfaction we were given was the bold statement that the next infielder the Crackers get will be furnished by a

Crackers get will be furnished by a major league club from somewhere near its regular line-up.

"We have the makings of a winning ball club this year." continued Mr. Michalove, "and we aren't going to try to improve it by picking up any castoffs. We're looking for the real thing." We judged by Mr. Michalove's tone that he meant what he said. Which club is going to furnish this infielder depends on the outcome of a deal pending in the majors.

**Betting Even on Popular** 

the chances of either Gibbons or Car-pentier to win with a knockout. With cool and clear weather prevailing and the weather bureau predicting clear and cool tomorrow, every prospect is that the match will draw a record gate of \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a contest in which no title is involved. Between 25,000 and 30,000 specta-tors are expected to jum into the sky-

college chums for the movieman.

The height of beauty of descriptive words is reached by the titular head of the Stribling men-

titular head of the Stribling menage in what he says of the site. We can't quite get up the enthusiasm he shows, however, since we aren't on the scene and no pile of lumber fixed to seat 30,000 people, still empty, has yet stirred our imagination. Incidentally, "Pa," "Ma" and Willie will occurry a portion of the amen row cupy a portion of the amen row for the knuckle duet this after-

this infielder depends on the outcome of a deal pending in the majors.

WILLIE VISITS GEORGES.

"Pa" 'Stribling, ever informative, communicates with us at our own expense from Fitzsimmons arefia, Michigan City, Ind. "Pa" is there with 'Ma" and Willie for the big row that starts at 4 o'clock this afternoon between Carpentier and Gibbons. "Pa" slips us a tip by way of noting for our attention that Georges is in wonderful shape and "may surprise the wise." "Pa" also remarks in his little message that "we were received wonderfully," and that Willie and words with the annual international motor classic. Advance yarns said the speedway is showing wear at the turns. Figure that you have to make 50 or 50 miles an hour in a passenger car to average 30 miles an hour on a trip in a passenger car over the best of roads. Then figure that two enter the ring. He has stated that only fight bandages and no tape will be remitted and the bandages must be remitted and the bandages must be remitted and the one secring a knock-down must retire to his corner before stretches to hold back enough on those bad turns to prevent a spill and yet average over 98 miles an hour. That's Matter and the one secring a knock-down must retire to his corner before the count will be started.

More Sports on Page 15.

Decision for American; Fight To Start at 4 P. M.

Michigan City, Ind., May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—This thriving little city set among the Indiana dunes is packed tonight to the bursting point with boxing fans flocking here to see the 10-round international contest tomorrow between Georges Carpentier, of France, and Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, the challenger for the world's heavyweight championship. The main bout will start about 4 o'clock, central standard time.

Tonight the betting odds are even money that Gibbons wins the popular decision, provided the contest goes the limit, and the same price prevails on the chances of either Gibbons or Carpentier to win with a knockout. With cool and clear weather prevailing and the weather bureau predicting clear and cool tomorrow, every prospect is in famous right to ergesh over the start of the boxing skill and perhaps one of the delivered to the chin.

Carpentier always carries the battle to his opponent, depending upon and cool tomorrow, every prospect is in famous right to ergesh over the start for the start, feeling out his French foe in the first round. The St. Paul boxer is a dangerous hister with the left hand, a master of boxing skill and perhaps one of the delivered to the chin.

Carpentier. The boxing experts unanimously agree, however, that to manimously agree, however, that to manimously agree, however, that to administe a drawing card against Dempsey, Gibbons must congenite withing four or five rounds instead of merely outboxing to mounds instead of merely outboxing to mounds instead of merely outboxing the Frenchman through ten rounds.

Gibbons, if he carries out his prebate plans, will make it an aggreeative fight from the start, feeling out his French foe in the first round. The St. Paul boxer is a dangerous his French foe in the first round. The St. Paul boxer is a dangerous his French foe in the first round. The St. Paul boxer is a dangerous with the left hand, a master of boxing skill and perhaps one of the decision, provided the contest goes the limit and the same price prevails and the same p

Carpentier always carries the bar-tile to his opponent, depending upon his famous right to crash over the finishing blow. He undoubtedly will crowd into Gibbons in the same ag-gressive way he fought Dempsey be-cause he knows no other style.

No Interference Expected.
Judging from all indications, there will be no interference from Governor Branch of Indiana. The state law nermits boxing contests but prohibits prize-fighting. Governor Branch said permits boxing contests but prohibite nrize-fighting. Governor Branch said be understood this was a boxing maten and as such he could do nothing. He will, however, have representatives at the ringside to make a report on any violations of the law. The sheriff and prosecuting attorney of La Portucounty also will be at the ringside to see that the law is enforced.

Carpentier and Gibbons will meet for the first time at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when they appear in the office of the secretary of the chamber of commerce to weigh and undergo

ther of commerce to weigh and undergo by sical examination. The Frenchman expects to scale about 174 or 175 nounds, Gibbons' weight probably will



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London, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The allies intend to keep a firm hand on military control on Germany by maintaining the comnission of control in full operation butil the disarmament demands made in the Treaty of Versailles are fully

raccuted, according to a long note from the council of ambassadors, sent to Berlin from Paris today.

The ambassadors' communication was in reply to the German note of March 31, in which the Berlin government maintained that it was time for the League of Nations to take over the supervision. The ambassa over the supervision. The ambassa-dors' note reaffirms the contention that it is the legal right of the allies to decide for themselves when the imit clauses have been executed.

Condition Not Yet Fulfilled. "It would be hardly possible to centend that this condition is ful-

filled today," the note adds. The allies propose to end the mili-tary control as soon as possible, says note, which urges acceptance of the general inspection contemplated by the allied note of March 5, which would consist of a series of visits. This inspection, in the view of the allied governments, could be com-pleted within 3 or 4 months if it met with no obstructions and it grave infraction of the treaty's uses were discovered.

Replying to the German claim that then selves had recognized that apart from five specified cate-gories Germany has fulfilled her dis-armament obligations, the ambassa-dors' note says the allied governnever expressed such iens. It points out that in the British house of commons the British government made certain declarations relative to German disarmament, but that these declarations were not in-tended to imply that Germany had fulfilled her obligations; they merely indicated that certain clauses at one time appeared to them to have been effectively carried out.

Conditions Defined.

"If more than four years after the ri more than four years after the enforcement of the treaty, Germany is still obliged to undergo investigations by an inter-allied commission, responsibility for the situation rests only on herself," says the note, If there had not been systematic obstruction, of which the allies many times had complained, the operations of disarrangement would have been compared. of disarmament would have been com

pleted a long time ago.

The ambassadors say they feel called upon to define for the last time the conditions of the problem which allows only one of two solutions. First-Either the German govern-

rist—Litter the German government will accept the general inspection desired by the allies and at the end of this inspection, if the results are satisfactory, the military control will be limited to five points; or (second) Germany will persist in refusing the allies' offer, upon which the allies will demand strict applies. the allies will demand strict applica-

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not produce enough money alone to render any material aid to schools. Urges Charter Amendment. Alderman Bachman, explaining that he emergency was so critical that extreme measures were warranted, suggested that a charter amendment suggested that a charter amendment be asked to empower the city to bor-row \$500,000 to be repaid next year. The suggestion was withdrawn when Councilman Inman drew from

no such power could legally be granted by the general assembly.

Councilman Inman then moved that council adjourn but withdrew the moion when a storm of protesting oices was raised.

City Attorney Mayson the ruling that

Alderman Bachman suggested that a special tax be sought under au-thority of the general assembly in the form of a charter amendment declaring parenthetically that he op-posed any tax increase except for such an emergency. A tax in comination with the water rate income might meet the crisis, he said.

Bond Issue Proposed.

Councilman W. E. Saunders then

stroduced a resolution to ask nuthority to float a bond issue of \$500, 000 to be repaid in five years.
Councilman Couch proposed an amendment to make the issue \$900,000, the full amount that the schools will need in order to begin with a clean sheet in 1925.

Before a vote was taken on the Saunders plan, Councilman James L. Wells introduced a resolution calling for appointment of the special committee to prepare in legal form one or several alternative plans. The resolution was adouted without dissauolution was adopted without dissent ing vote. The Saunders resolution was referred to the special committee on motion of Alderman W. B. Harts-

Following the meeting, Alderman R. A. Gordon announced that he would introduce a resolution Monday or a charter amendment to abolish the present school board this summer and to place the school department under control of mayor and general council on the same basis that the onstruction, police, fire, sanitary and other departments are controlled Alderman Gordon said the present plan of a semi-independent school board had been proved dangerous by the series of financial crises in which has involved itself.

Finance Board Delays Work. No further action is to be taken to-ward preparing the June finance sheet until council has definitely set-tled the school question Monday, Alnan Bachman stated. Council after it has taken action on the school problem Monday and will receive the June finance sheet then. The charter requires that it be submitted to couneil at the first session in June. Th inance committee's work of the entire ast week was upset by the break

President John T. Hancock, of the board of education, stated that the board would meet in special session probably the day after council decides its course on the question of providing

Three Plans Pending.

Three plans looking toward per-nanent solution of the school problem are now pending before committees of but no action is to be at tempted toward carrying any of ther nto effect until the immediate crisis has been met. One school board plan is to make

it an entirely separate, independent and incorporated body.

Another is to increase the city tax rate to \$2 with a decrease in assess-ment basis to 50 per cent of market value.

Another is to consolidate city and

None of them are intended to with the present emergency.

#### HARDWICK ASSAILS MODERN TREND

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state. He said that in North Carotina the public policy seemed to be to invite foreign capital for legitimate and profitable investment in that state, while in Georgia the policy seemed to be to frighten foreign

Hardwick contended that factional politics alone could not account for the present situation in Georgia. He pointed out that before the Civil war, while there had been very little factional politics in the democratic party in Georgia, there had been strong political contention between two separate and opposing political parties, namely the whize and demo-crats, and that since the Civil war.

ridden in each campaign until back was sore.

He said that conduct of this sort violated American fundamentals, and was an equal violation of the fundamentals of these great churches themselves, and that the time had come in Georgia to call a halt on this sort of politics.

He said we needed less church in politics and less politics in the politics and less politics and less politics in the politics and less politics

majority of both Baptists and Methodists, as well as all other denominations in Georgia, would approve of this doctrine when they gave it their thoughtful consideration.

He called attention to the great speech recently made during the Southern Baptist convention by Dr. Truitt, of Texas, on this subject, and insisted that hereafter any candidate for office in Georgia who sought either directly or indirectly votes on account of his church affiliations ought to receive universal and overwhelming condemnation.

Attacks the Klan.

Another group to which he re-

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The covery point of view the present situation, which is a source of constant difficulty, cannot be further propringed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the Germany accrets oathbound, face-covered or longed, and the allies hope the longed for the present one as a grant of the face the longed for the face the

#### RECALL OF JUDGES FAVORED BY BAR

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/ Suggest Committee.

port on the fitness of all candidates for judicial office and shall also care-

of the state bar given to the candi-date who receives the highest number of votes. The vote cast by any law-

or votes. The vote cast by any lawyer is to be kept secret and after all
use for the baliots has passed they
are to be destroyed.

Elect Best Man.

By this means, Mr. Latimer believes that the practice now prevalent
among candidates for places on the
bench, of getting lawyers to sign en-

bench, of getting lawyers to sign en-dorsements of their candidacy, would be done away with and the weight of the indorsement of the entire state

har would be thrown to the candidate

self-selected, and frequently we do not

and learning will not enter into a contest for the office. They are un-willing to put themselves on the auc-tion block for sale to the voters.

Bar Owes Duty. "The self-seeker, the self-advertiser, the man who will go around flaunting

his good fellowship and his personal

popularity in the soliciting of votes and then offering himself in the rough and tumble of delate, or as a common

spellbinder at public gatherings, is seldom, if ever, qualified by charac-ter, temperament or learning for ju-

Pointing out the need for judges with a thorough learning in the law, Mr. Latimer stated that "a judge

who possesses a mere smattering of

the law is most dangerous in any

ommunity.
"The bar owes a duty to the public

ent system. We as lawyers know

who seek judicial office and it is our duty to conselves and to our profession to speak unitedly upon the qualifications and fitness of every

To Furnish Facts.

to be lowered from year to year, and the barriers of protection through the courts which the people now have are going to be weakened and lowered

courts of record in this state admin-isters his office; and prior to the expiration of his term to advise mem-bers of the bar whether he shoud be

invite a like committee of the local bar associations of this state to join in the deliberations. The committee or the joint organization shall deter-mine the advisability of making rec-emmendations to the appointing power or to the voters in a particular

mine the advisability of making rec-commendations to the appointing power or to the voters in a particular election as to the fitness of judicial candidates. Such organization may also consider me ups of securing men or proper qualifications as candidates for such office."

society itself may become im-

"It is our duty to furnish the vot-"It is our duty to rurnish the voc-ing public with such information and facts as will enable them to intelli-cently select the judges, and unless we as lawyers are willing to face this duty and meet it as we should,

licial office.'

judicial candidate.

The primary system as now ex

best qualified for the office.

fective in the next election and at the same time the advancing of the plan for a constitutional change in the method of selecting judges can be

Herbert H. Swift, of Columbus, one of the youngest members of the as-sociation to be thus honored, will be head of the organization next year. He has been chairman of the executive committee. Other officers chosen are: First vice president, George S. Jones, Ma-

vice president, George S. Jones, Macon.

District vice presidents: First, Howell Cone, Statesboro; second, P. D. Rich, Colquitt; third, Zach Arnold, Fort Gaines; fourth, A. H. Thompson, LaGrange; fifth, R. B. Troutman, Atlanta; sixth, George F. Jones, Macon; seventh, C. C. Bunn, Cedartown; eighth, W. K. Meadows, Athens; ninth, C. N. Davie, Gainesville; tenth, W. L. Phillips, Louisville; eleventh, W. B. Gibbs, Jesup; twelfth, H. E. Coates, Hawkinsville. Secretary, Harry R. Strozier, Macon; treasurer, Logan Bleckley, Atlanta; executive committee, D. G. Fogarty, Augusta, chairman; Warren B. Parke, Dawson; Barry Wright, Rome; Russell Snow, Quitman.

Rome; Russell Snow, Quitman. Elect New Members Edward C. Brennan, Savannah; P. Q. Ryan, Moultrie; T. D. Ellis, Jr., Macon; W. M. Matthews, Atlanta; James J. McGrath, Savannah; S. F. Memory, Blackshear; Kendrick C. Smith, Atlanta; Charles L. Kemper and W. A. Sutherland, Atlanta; Frank B. Willingham, Forsyth; Nephew Clark, Savannah; G. S. John-

on. Statesboro The president appointed a standing committee on legislation, composed of Judge A. W. Cozart, Columbus, chair-man; J. R. Phillips, Louisville, and T. F. Fleming, Sparta.

To Raise Standard.

The special order for tomorrow the consideration and passing upon the report on legal education and refor admittance to the It is understood that the committee report will recommend ome distinctly strengthening changes the requirements for eligibility to mittance to the bar. Following a shrimp barbecue on the shore at bee, a drive about Savannah and a luncheon at the Oglethorpe club as guests of the Savannah Bar associa-

## ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Former Congressman W. G. Brant-Former Congressman W. G. Brant-ley delivered the annual address on "The Right of Private Property." Perversion or misuse of pow-ers to tax and regulate com-merce conferred upon the national government can and has resulted in the serious curtailment of in the serious curtailment of rights of private property, "as some of our statutes bear mute and starof our statutes bear mute and star-tling testimony," W. G. Brantley, of Washington, D. C., former congress-man from the eleventh Georgia dis-trict, told members of the Georgia Bar association assembled at Tybee

Island toda tional government of its unlimited powers of taxation and regulation can easily result in a taking from those who it is thought have too much and giving of it to those who are thought to have not enough, thereby establish-ing the balance contended for by so-cialism," he said. "The unlimited and unrestrained exertion of these powers can easily result in the complete nates as 'capitalism' and manifestly a system of taxation which takes only socialism denomi.

from the few in order that the many spend is nothing but socialism." Fundamental Right. Agreement to recognize and protect the right of private property, was a fundamental part of the principle of "social compact" upon which the government is founded, he declared. In the federal constitution, as originally framed, he pointed out, there was no distinct words employed regarding the right of the United States to trespass upon the "unalienable rights" of persons and property, and so came very early the first ten amendments to the constitution, the fifth of which provides that private property shall not be taken for public use without just compensation.

Citing constitutional authority to show that discretionary powers for protection of "life and property" has been vested in the state government, Mr. Brantley then declared:

People Responsible.

are going to be weakened and lowered until society itself may been imperiled. If we vill join unitedly in a firm, fixed determination to use our collective strength in the selection of judicial candidates we will strengthen our institutions, our courts and the usefulness of our profession."

Examine Candidates.

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People Responsible. Agreement to recognize and protect

crats, and that since the Civil war, while there has been only one real political party in Georgia, there had been opposing factions in that party. He said that Georgia, as well as all other states, had the choice of either having two political parties or two factions of the same political party. He contended that in no other way could the people themselves. Through the proper the contended that in no other way could the people themselves and control the government.

"It is perhaps unnecessary to inquire upon whom the duty rests to pure the glory and power of the state because we know that it rests upon the people themselves. Through it is no other way could the people themselves. Through the contended discretionary powers and even arbitrary powers upon our legislative bodies and yet, under our constitution the people may at any time call "Group Politics" the Cause.

Continuing this line of argument.
Mr. Hardwick insisted that the real trouble in Georgia was what he termed "group politics." He insisted on the separation of church and state, and he said that while fundation the separation of church and state, and he said that while fundation the separation of church and state, and he said that while fundation the separation of church and state, and he said that while fundation that while fundations are separated by the separation of the separation of church and state, and he said that while fundations are separated by the separation of the separation of church and state, and he said that while fundations and yet, under our constitution the people may at any time call the separation the people may at any time call the separation of the people may at any time call the separation of the people may at any time call the separation of the people may at any time call the separation of the people may at any time call the separation of the people may at any time call the people may

on the separation of church and state, and he said that while fundamentally the principle was sound and most people professed to uphold it, that practically it was a dead letter in Georgia, and that it was a matter of common knowledge, and almost of common scandal, that some "nag" of either one church or another was iridden in each campaign until his back was sore.

The responsibility of our legislaments to be ever watchful that no act of theirs shall infringe upon the constitution and particularly upon the elegation of the state has not also some "nag" ways been felt, and all too often the ignoring by them of this responsibility an indifference that is as amazing as it is alarming.

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duced by W. Carroll Latimer, of Atlanta, chairman of a special committee appointed to discuss the question. "In what way can the bar assist in the selection of candidates for judicial office?"

In recommending the proposed amendment, which would provide for the appointment by the organization of the appointment by the organization of the selection of candidates for judicial office?"

the people for self-government, if they wre enlightened by education and guided by religion."

Justice Hines' sketch, which embraced the life of Johnson from the date of his birth in 1812 until the time of his death, August 16, 1880, contained numerous excerpts from an unpublished autobiography written by the former Georgie statesmen and reimer read to the convention of the as-sociation a proposed amendment to its constitution, by which lawyers of the state would secure a stronger voice in the selection of the judiciary.

Mr. Latimer is chairman of a spe-cial committee of the association which was appointed to discuss the ques-tion, "In what way can the bar as-ciation assist in the selection of canunpublished autobiography written by the former Georgia statesman, and re-lated Johnson's early schooling in the piney woods of Burke county; of his matriculation and graduation from the University of Georgia; his subsequent admission to the bar, and dealt at length with his numerous political ac-complishments during the dark period sciation assist in the selection of can-didates for judicial office?" His pro-posed amendment came in the nature of a report covering the conclusions of Briefly, the proposed plan would involve the appointment of a com-mittee of ten members of the associawho shall examine into and re-

ot before-the-war days,
In speaking of Johnson's death,
Justice Hines said: "The storms of
life were over; and he met the terrors of the future, if such terrors
there be, without fear and without
trembling."

#### SELF-SELECTION GREATEST EVIL, SLADE.

Lester C. Slade, of Columbus, to-night in an address declared "the self-selection of candidates is the evil in the system which is most perniciously and peculiarly an evil in Geor gia and other southern states. The fact that "Georgia is suffering from the disease of having but one political party," he continued, "we all know. As far as the government of the United States is concerned we are in it, but not of it. As for the fundamental principles, and

for the fundamental principles and raditions of the nation, we believe in them, we love them, we worship them—from afar. "We still send our senators and

representatives to Washington to thwart the republican party, notwith-standing it may be advocating those principles that are dearest to our heart. Such is the political disease we are suffering from in Georgia."

#### GAMBLE TRGES BAR PRIMARY."

Holding of a "bar primary" isting in Georgia has put the elec-tion of judges squarely in politics," Mr. Latimer said. "Under this sys-tem candidates for judicial office are which every practitioner would be permitted to vote for the candidate who, in his judgment, is best quali-fied, was advocated tonight as the most practical method of assisting in the selection of candidates fo judicial office," by John B. Gamble have an opportunity to vote for the best suited and most available per-sons for the office. It frequently oc-curs that those members of the bar curs that those members of the bar best suited for judicial office and best qualified by temperament, experience

of Athens.

The subject of Mr. Gamble's paper was "In What Way Can the Bar Assist in the Selection of Candidates

or Judicial Office?"

He stated that he favored the appointment of a committee by the association, or by the entire bar of the state, to hold "such an advisory primary under proper rules and regulations," and urged the adoption of a roposed amendment "authorizing th creation of a judicial committee with authority to formulate rules and reguations for its practical operation.

#### NEW DIFFICULTIES **BLOCK ADJOURNING**

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instead of temporary, as is the case with the McNary-Haugen bill.

They have two aims for railroad legislation, passage of the bills abolishing the railroad labor board and repealing section 15-A of the transportation act. At a meeting of the senate interstate commerce committee Saturday, insurgents will make an effort to get both of these measures voted out, Brookwhich it should discharge and which it is not discharging under our pres-ent system. We as lawyers know of these measures voted out, Brook-hart said. The return of Senator ouzens has given them enough votes,

The Barkley bill in the house, abolishing the railroad labor board, is on the calendar, but still is held up. Insurgents will make an effort to get action on this and on the Huddleston bill repealing section 15-A, which is still in committee. A petition has been started to force this out to the light. The Barkley bill in the house, abol-

#### the standard of our judiciary is going | floor. Filibuster Is Possible.

Because of the determination of sen te and house leaders to adjourn on whedule, it is doubtful if insurgents an marshal enough strength to block

can marshal enough strength to block adjournment. They will resort to other tactics. Brookhart said Friday He declared that a filibuster could be conducted for at least two or three weeks, and may be used.

Postponement of action on the McNary-Haugen bill has complicated the situation. If a vote is taken Tuesday and the bill is defeated, there will remain but four days to push another measure through both house and senate. A compromise measure is under preparation in the house, but senate opinion is greatly divided.

#### STARTLING CHAIN CONNECTS YOUTHS

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Franks' body and that the swamp was one of his favorite places to go

Franks' body and that the swamp was one of his favorite places to go to study habits of birds.

Neighbors of Franks Family.

Leopold and Loeb both reside in the neighborhood of the Franks home. Both knew the Franks family, according to the police.

And to add to the established facts relating to the detention of Loeb and Leopold there is a remarkable story of an unusual interest in sexual perversion taken by the group of which Leopold and Loeb were members.

Leopold, who speaks fifteen languages, has been a student of sexual perversion since he was 13 years old. Only a few months ago he planned to translate an old Italian book, which dealt with unusual forms of peyversion, but he was dissuaded from this by professors at Chicago university.

Loeb, his closest friend, also was interested in studies of man's strange mental and physical quirks and the two were known, even outside of the peculiar set with which they associated, as brilliant youths whose intellectual interests had taken strange turns. primary for nominations and prior to appointment of any person as a judge of any appellate or superior court of this state. Where the vacancy is on the circuit bench, the chairman shall

Scores All Conventions. The set in which Leopold and Loel

The set in which Leopold and Loeb moved for two or more years calls itself "Emancipated." The young men who belong have more wealth than most boys. They are independent of conventions, which they profess to scorn. They all "live their own lives." They have scorned the friendship and judgment of other students and have flaunted their wealth, their egos, their strange opinions of life and conduct in the faces of those with whom they have been thrown into daily contact.

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Truitt, of Texas, on this subject, and insisted that hereafter any candidate for office in Georgia who sought either directly or indirectly votes on account of his church affiliations ought to receive universal and overwhelming condemnation.

Another "group" to which he referred was the Ku Klux Klan Mr. Hardwick said that he had no objection to the printed principles of this example of the proposed in order to the printed principles of this amendments was not fell by many of the framers of the constitution to be recessary, but were adopted in order to objection to the printed principles of this amendment was more possible and the other or declarer any new psinciple or referred was the Ku King and the other or declarer any new psinciple or referred was the fifth of which provides that not be taken for public use without just compensation.

Preserve Rights. Plea.

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Financial failure of "Footpwints," the play presented at the Woman's the play presented at the Woman's club last week, is disclosed in a bill filed in Fulton superior court Friday by Cora Paxton Stewart to prevent Wilson J. Bryce "from leaving the state with the balance of the money."

Miss Stewart, who alleged he was produced the play together, asked the court for a writ of ne excat to prevent Bryce from going beyond the boundaries of Georgia. She alleged he was preparing to do so with what money there was on hand after a loss of \$770.22 rose by the blay. Judge E. D. Thomas did not is sue any ne eveat, but he did grant an injunction, as prayed, restraining Bryce from copyrighting the tlay in his own name, and an order for him to surrender all copies thereof in his hands to Sheriff J. I. Lowry, setting June 7 as the date for a hearing.

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Bryce from copyrighting the telay in the sum of \$80 which he was to use the \$80. Whitehall and Peachtreet streets from the terminal station to Shrine head-tion. The deficit of \$770.22 arose by succession of the fact, says the petition, that "whereas an expense outlay of \$853.47 was undergone, admissions for four performances given May 21, the occasion was that of the visit or definition. The occasion was that of the visit or succession was the server to refer the play sold "to pay the intended by the server of the sevent of the late, as they paused to watch an even dozen uniformed Shrine organizations and

agonies, which make Dante's circles ity of hell seem nothing, into the very jaws of death, to give life to another, you need no talk to teach you the value of that boy or girl of yours.

But it is often difficult for us to value rightly the sons and daughters Easy to forget that every one of them is the living evidence of a heroism and suffering, which equal, if they do not surpass even the heroism and suffering of Flander's fields, Belleau Wood and Chauteau-Thierry.

The Children's Value.

Not just once in a generation to fight our country's battles, but every day in ever yyear, in order that life may go on in our world, thousands of frail women make this descent intunspeakable torment.

And thousands, every year, fail to make the ascent again They give their lives that the race any live.

We are not conscious of it, but this

is one great reason, we suspect, why we so resent the apartment house, which advertises: "No Children Allowed." Such a sign is an affront to every mother. It comes near to being trea-son to the whole human race.

son to the whole human race.

If a city should adopt such a policy, or even a fraction of such a policy, proclaiming to the world that the city had enough of children, and that no fathers and mothers bringing that no fathers and mothers oringing children should come to the city to live, that city would not only be exectated, it would be doomed.

None need fear that Atlanta will ever put up the sign: "No More Children Allowed."

This is said with a full realization.

This is said with a full realization of the problems, which are brought by the coming of children.

The Climbing Feet.

One of us has a very high terrace fronting on the street before his home. Before the location of a school just around the corner, the green sward on this terace was the owner's joy and pride. But since the coming of the school, the terrace has almost een transformed into a melancholy Great patches of red clay are ex-

Morning and evening, on the way to and from the school around the corner, an army of small boys and girls cannot resist the lure of the

They simply have to chase one another up and down it.

They must climb to the top of the

And every little foot cuts off a And every little foot cuts off a patch of grass, and marks a spot for the rain to begin chiselling the soil away, revealing good old Georgia clay, beautiful in sentiment, but much improved when clothed in green.

But, if the school around the corner can only grasp that instinct to climb, which sends those flying feet

up the tempting terrace, and can fashion that instinct into a driving force, which will empower those boys force, which will empower those boys and girls as men and women, to climb, overcome and surmount the difficulties of life, every blade of grass on every terrace in Atlanta would be a little price to pay for the priceless gain that would come to all Georgia and her capital city.

Call For Intelligence.

It may well be asked:

Why sacrifice the terrace and the grass?

grass?

Why does not the owner exercise a little intelligence, and do his part in teaching these boys and girls to respect the property of others and things of beauty, by simply building a wire fence, which would neither hurt nor hide the beauty of the grass, but would keep those tempted feet upon the level and off the terrace?

feet upon the level and off the race?

There is merit in the question.

They bring home to all of us the supreme duties of talking less about our rights, and of doing more as citizens and individuals to fit our children for citizenship and life.

Many of our churches are doing a splendid work in this connection, voluntarily supplementing the regular work of the schools, with the daily vacation Bible schools of the churches which will open with the closing of our public schools.

These vacation schools are designed not to take the joy out of vacation for the children, but to add to that joy by keeping the children off the streets, and occupied in enjoyable work, in which for a few hours each day, these boys and girls will receive a training along lines that they cannot get in

along lines that they cannot get in our regular schools.

Starting Them Right.

The greatness of the whole problem of education grows and presses upon

us.

A great English teacher, L. P.
Jacks, head of Manchester college,
Oxford, says:

"Today there are in this country
about 7,000,000 young people passing
through the three forms of education
—primary, secondary and higher.
Take a few years of that and you

associates of Leopold and Loeb, de-ciared the Franka boy might have been murdered as part of a laboratory the effect of perverted suggestion was on the human mind and body. The theory, which at first seemed to the leads of Chicago's police department too fantastic for strious consideration. now has been accepted by Police Chief Collins, Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes and Detective Lieu-tenant Grady as the most plausible upon which they have to proceed to solve the Franks' case.

To begin by starting the community wrong in its plastic period, and then, when it is grown up, to send the parson and the policeman to bring it back—what fool's enterprise could compare with that?"

To this question

compare with that?"

To this question add the thought:

The mother's heroism and suffering to give life to her baby may be brought to naught by denying the child an education.

Then recall what Jesus said of the treatment of every child born of woman:

Gifts for Visitors

ately deny education to a single boy or girl?

THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH COOPERATION.

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#### TWO MEN BOUND OVER ON ROBBERY CHARGES

Fred Rosser, 31, and W. G. Gordon, 28, both giving addresses as down-town hotels, were bound over to grand jury under bonds of \$500 each in po-lice court Friday night on charges of robbery. W. A. Bullard, 29, of 205 robbery. W. A. Bullard, 29, of 205 Cameron street, who was arrested with Rosser and Gordon, drew a fine of \$5 and costs on a charge of dis-

The three men were arrested Thursday night at request of Roy Flinn, of 21 Markham street, who claims he Trinity avenue and Whitehall street. Rosser, Gordon and Bullard were pointed out by Flinn as the men who had robbed him. was held up and robbed of \$5 at

Religious books are next in popu-

# **GIVEN SHRINERS**

The Climbing Children

A Standard of Value

(The following is issued by the committee on church cooperation):

"It's a boy," or "It's a girl."

And the tired, but smiling, physician adds:

"The mother is doing splen-lidly."

If you have ever heard these blessed words, after hours—seeming centuries—of waiting without the door of n room, within which one dearer than life itself has descended through agonies, which make Dante's circles

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New He is general passenger agent of the Southern railway. Potentate Carey was attended by his entire divan, official representatives of Almas temple, seven uniformed organizations and a large delegation of nobles and ladies.

The party was met at the terminal station by Illustrious Potentate, Charles A. Bowen, his divan, the reception committee, Yanarab's band, partor, chanters, Oriental band and degree team. After the parade to Shrine headquarters the visitors were given an auto ride to Stone Mountain they were carried to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, the pioner charitable institution of its known in its education, what chance have the clergy of being able to set right from the pulpit? What are the chances of legislation?

"To begin by starting the community is set wrong in its negation and the model for the dozen hospitals erected by the Shrine of North America.

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The visitors were then taken to East Lake Country club, where a big barbecue was served, and the afternoon was spent in dancing, golf and automobile trips. At 6:30 o'clock dinner was served in the banquet hall of Masonic temple, followed by dancinga t a local hall, automobile trips and a big band concert at Shrine headquarters.

woman:

"In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Can one follow Jesus and deliberately deny education to a single boy or gir!?

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Caractery of Almas temple, was presented with a gold-rimmed humidor by Yaarab Temple. Mr. Caractery of girl?

Constitution Tour Film To Be Shown Last Times Today

Today is the last opportunity those who have not yet seen the movie story of The Constitution's tour to Panama City, to view this interesting film. It has been shown at every performance at Loew's Grand theater this week, with final showing to come today at the four performances.

formances.

This picture of the various good times enjoyed by the crowds of autoists who went down to Panama City and beautiful St. Andrew's bay was made by Tracy Mathewson, staff photographer of The Constitution and well-known movie cameraman. It It shows the tourists leaving Atlanta, follows them on their journey to follows them on their journey to Florida and then records the forms of amusement which have made Geor-gia's sister state famous.

This picture, which already has been viewed by thousands, is stirring up a great deal of interest in automobile tours, and many inquiries have



# SEASHORE EXCURSIONS

ATLANTA TO

BRUNSWICK ... WAYCROSS ..... \$5.00 MOULTRIE ..... \$5.00 SATURDAY, MAY 31st

Returning June 4th A. B. & A. RAILWAY

Leave Terminal Station 9:25 P. M. Sleeping cars. City Ticket Office, 46 North Broad St., Phone WAlnut 2726.

\$117.60 Atlanta to Francisco Los Angel conver and return.

Louis, will wed Godfrey MacDonald

Miss Elizabeth Boeckler, of St. Henry Boeckler.

at St. Michaels and All Angels church MacDonald and his bride will make in St. Louis this afternoon at 5:30 their home in Atlanta.

# Monday afternoon at her home on Famous Scenes To Be Given

"Malvolio," adapted from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and the forest scene from a "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented this evening at 8:15 o'clock by the Little Theater guild at "Pinebloom," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, in Druid Hills.

This is the guild's first big outdoor production and elaborate preparations have been male for it. The costumers have been male for it. The costumers have been designed by Miss Annie Hubbard.

Mrs. J. A. Story has arranged a most attractive program, with the trinting in Old English type.

Mrs. Gilbert Frazier will have

Outdoors by Theater Guild

Miss Elise Englett entertained

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Misses Dot and Dash Dorough have Nest in West End by Mrs. Harry returned from Winston-Salem, where Jones and Mrs. Arthur Hale.

Mrs. Harry Norman was hostess at a party Friday afternoon at her home the Atlanta Woman's club at a bridgetin Briarcliff place, celebrating the anniversary of her daughter, Mary Frances Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dean are spending the summer at their home are Clemson College, South Carolina.

Miss Mary Louise Howell, bride-elect of June, was the honor guest at a mah jong party given for her by Miss Nance Williams Friday, at her home on East Fifth street.

Mrs. J. N. Ellis, for the past two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laird, has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Ben Wallis was hostess on Thursday at a luncheon at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Wallis, of Charlotte, N. C. One of the loveliest events of Fricay for the members of the very young social contingent was the birthday party given by Mrs. Joseph Winship, at her home on Peachtree way, in honor of her two little danghters, Nell Winship and Margaret Winship, who are five and seven years old. Miss Leila Mae Jenkins was honor guest at a bridge-tea Friday at which Miss Martha Tomlinson was hostess at her home in West Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglas announce the birth of a daughter at Wesley Memorial hospital on May 23.
Mrs. Douglas was Miss Margaret Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tillman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince Webster will leave today for New York, where they will sail on June 3, on the S. S. Republic, for a three months' tour of Fingland, France, Germany and Italy. Mr. Webster has the honor of having been appointed delegate of the Georgia Bar association to attend a meeting of all the English-speaking bars of the world, called by the British government, to be held in London, England, July 19. the world, called by the British government, to be held in London, England, July 19.

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Misses Janie Murray, of Americus, Grace Bellinger and Val Burnet, of Waycross, visited Miss Martha Bergstrom at her home on Briarcliff road as they returned from school in Virginia.

Mrs. Frank D. Edmundson and Miss Blanche Shappelle delightfully entertained at a 5 o'clock tea Wednesday afternoon at the Daffodil in honor of Miss Nell Jefferson, of Greensboro, N. C., the house guest of Mrs. Ettie E. Simmons. The table was attractively decorated with cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall and little daughter, Martha, of Morristown, N. J., will arrive today to be with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens, on Eleventh street, until Monday, when they will go to Montgomery, Ala., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Owens, to attend the marriage of Mrs. Before the tea the party visited the art exhibit at the Biltmore hoel.

Mrs. Owens, to attend the marriage of Mrs. Henry Bok left Friday for Annapolis to spend a week. She will join her daughter, Mrs. Arthur May, in Chicago, from where they will in Chicago, from where they will Mrs, Henry Bok left Friday for Annapolis to spend a week. She will join her daughter, Mrs. Arthur May, in Chicago, from where they will journey to California to spend the

An event of Wednesday in East At-lanta was a surprise birthday shower honoring Mrs. Mattie Stubbs, at her

bome in Metropolitan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kibler leave for Grand Rapids. Mich., where Mr. Kibler goes to attend the national convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America. Mr. Kibler was state president of the Georgia division for 1922 and 1923. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Kibler will stop over in Chicago for a short stay.

Miss. Ila Dudley Glass will.

Miss Ila Dudley Glass will entertain this afternoon at the home of her narents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dean are spending the summer on their beautiful estate near Clemson College, S. C. 306 East Fifth street, in lovely compliment to Miss Nell Walthall, who will leave Monday, June 2, for Washington, D. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell and children will take possession of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard on Peachtree road, where they will spend the summer. They have spent at a linen shower given Wednesguest at a linen s

guest at a linen shower given Wednes- spent the winter day on the veranda of the Wren's Palm Beach, Fla.

Included in the price of admission

president. Mrs. Dowman has also been made honorary life president.

The better homes committee will sponsor a bridge-dance at the Atlanta Woman's club this evening. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 a couple, \$1.50 a stag, or 75 cents for women. Admission may be paid at the door tonight.

The artistically decorated table was placed on the rear veranda overlooking the park. Gracing the center was a large French wicker basket, overflowing with regressing summer blue. flowing with gorgeous summer blos-

Presiding at the punch table will be Mrs. J. J. Wheeler, Mrs. P. C. Fabel, Mrs. H. H. Lorenz. In charge of the door will be Mrs. Frank Naedele and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard.

Bridge, mah jongg and other games which will be played on the terrace outside the banquet hall, will be in charge of Mrs. Eva Corrigan. Manley's Serenaders will furnish delightful music. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mayor Sims, representing the city of At-

Decatur Woman's Club Gives Large Benefit.

Gives Large Benefit.

A large benefit bridge was given at Decatur in the Metz building, corner Clairmont and Ponce de Leon, Friday afternoon and evening for the benefit of new club rooms.

Mrs. Marshall H. George was chairman; Mrs. Guy Webb, cochairman. They were assisted by Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mrs. B. G. Green, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Ulrich Green, Mrs. W. M. Wilkes, Mrs. Frank A. Kroner, Mrs. Leon O'Neal, Mrs. E. L. Gardner and Mrs. Turpie.

Mrs. E. Boyd Sutton was chairman of tables.

Many lovely prizes were given and tables were reserved for Mrs. Laurence Everhart, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. Ben Burghess, Mrs. John W. Pearce, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. W. M. Wilkes, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. Ben Burghess, Mrs. John W. Pearce, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Frank Jacaway, Mrs. G. W. Blausier, Miss Fidele Miller, Miss Adelaide Everhart, Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. Ernest Fowler, Mrs. Josenh Barnes, Fletcher Pearson, R. C. Henderson, M. H. George, Ed Morehead, Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. E. E. Springer, Mrs. Young, Mrs. C. B. May, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Howard Askew, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chements, Mrs. J. E. Scoffield, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Holland Fagan, Mrs. Hugh Burghess, Mrs. Mc-Worter and Mrs. Broughton Branch.

Mrs. Ashby

The Atlanta Music club honored Mrs. De Los Hill, retiring president, at a beautiful luncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to the appreciation of the wonderful work accomplished during her administration.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Hill was Mrs. Armond Carroll. who for six years was president of the club, organized it and gave the wonderful vision of bringing the best artists to Atlanta's music lovers. She has been made honorary life president of the club and also Mrs. Charles Dowman, terested are invited.

Worter and Mrs. Broughton Branch.

Mrs. Ashby

To Lecture.

"Thought Forms and Complexes in the Subconscious" will be the subject of an interesting and helpful lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. How to beal and get rid of all organized its music lovers. She has been made honorary life president of the club and also Mrs. Charles Dowman,



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New Pleated Crepe de Chine Skirts

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Tailored Golf \$0.95 Shirts

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Special Price Today Only New Dimity Overblouses &

-White with tan and brown decoration. —Tan with white decoration. Bound edges and embroidered design. Round collar, turn-

# Princess Slips

English Sateen, smooth, glossy finish, deep self hem, shadow - proof - Regulation cut, fullness over hips-White

-Also hand-made hand-embroidered lingerie cloth, shadow-proof.

-LACE TRIMMED LINgerie cloth - shadow - proof, double scalloped bottom, lace trimmed points; pink, blue,

-WASHABLE RADIUM Silk Slips in flesh and white. -Also black, brown, tan, navy

-BARONET SATIN IN

gold, orchid, flesh, peach-

—CREPE DE CHINE AND \$ 0 satin-White and flesh, shadow-proof; tailored-

# **Swimming Suits**

Special Showing Saturday at Special Prices-



All wool-Lovely styles-Rich colors solid or with contrasting borders-All sizes 34 to 44-

Special Bradley Swimming Suits-All wool, bright plain colors or with contrasting trim at bottom. Heavy ribbed, snug fitting-

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Rubberized Capes .....\$10.95 up Bandannas to match .....\$1.95 Caps and Bandannas .......25c to \$3.50 Rubber Bathing Sandals ......\$1.00 Rubberized Bathing Bags-Black or Navywith compartments for all bathing necessities \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95

Creton Bathing Bags, Rubber Lined \$1.50 and \$1.95 Diving Caps, helmet shape ......\$1.00 Chamois Bandeaux ..... 50c

Girls' White Dresses

After their wedding journey, Mr.

For Graduation and Commencement A Special Purchase Just Arrived

A timely arrival of white dresses, the newest, prettiest styles, will be offered today at two prices. Our buyer, who is now in New York, secured these at special price concessions, and rushed them out to us for a Saturday's sale. With school closing next week, this offering will make an attractive appeal to all girls of 7 to 14 years.

# White Voile Dresses

Ages 7 to 14 Years

You'll be surprised at their beauty for so loow a price! Voile is sheer and fine, and is tucked, embroidered or lace trimmed. Some with panels outlined with Val. lace. Deep hems, or lace trimmed skirts.

# White Crepes de Chine Ages 7 to

Exquisite little frocks of heavy all-silk crepe de chine, exploiting picot ruffles, narrow ribbon girdles, and dainty little rosebuds. Designed to make a girl look her very best commencement day or when she graduates.

## Girls' Summer Dresses

Pongees Linens Voiles

Values Up to \$5.00

These dresses are charmingly new, and regularly command a higher price, but we've allotted their space to new arrivals due next week.

Pongees are pure silk, exploiting handwork, embroidery, hand-drawn effects, band couching. Linens are in the loveliest shades, and they, too, are hand-

embroidered and hand-drawn. Voiles are those delightful little Normandies and georgette effects, trimmed with rows of dainty Val., cool white organdie pipings, and so on.

Ages 6 to 14 Years

# Tots' Summer Dresses

Voiles Chambrays

Dear, whimsical little voiles in plain colors or in Normandy dots, trimmed with Val. lace or bands of white organdie couched in black.

Then there are pantie frocks of crisp chambray, with touches of white, or touches of handwork on pockets, knee-bands or necks.

We don't know when we've had winsomer styles for tots of 2 to 5! We know mothers, when they see them, are going to fall ready victims to their attrac-

# Dresses of Amoskeag

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Here's an unusual value—dresses of that good, dependable Amoskeag gingham that keeps its colors and

Such pretty styles, too! One model has a scalloped design down the side from neck to hem, done by hand. Others boast white pique collars and cuffs, organdie frills, contrast binding.

Excellently made—just as neatly done as if you had pent hours over your machine.

Ages 2 to 14 Years



Girls' Felt Hats, \$3.50

Just received an assortment of jaunty felts in all shapes and colors, for junior girls.

Junior Girls' Hats Formerly to \$5.00 A final Clearance

Greatly, greatly reduced-for a quick close-out today. Milans, Hemps and Novelt/Straws—all styles and colors, tailored or flower trimmed. Very unusual values!

Paul Jones Middies For Camp Highland Regular \$2.25 Values

This special offering of Paul Jones Middies, true regulation style, is quite timely for the opening of Camp Highland and other summer camps. They are full cut, made of white middy jeans, with broad sailor collars in navy or red.

Ages 7 to 16 years.

## Paul Jones Knickers For Hiking or Camp Ages 6 to 16 Years

Kittens, Birds and

And that isn't all-some have peg tops like little Dutch children wear. Others are in dainty colors combined with white dimity, neat checks and solid colors, with little nursery decorations on pockets, belt

Values to \$3.50

Values to \$5.00 Patent Straps, Tan Calf Straps, Patent, champagne-trimmed. Brown \$1.95 Calf, dark brown trimmed. Sizes 5½ to 11. Boys' Sports Oxfords,

**Every Sale Final** 

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Everybody wears knickers now, especially when taking long tramps or roughing it at summer camps, and there are no better knickers made than Paul Jones. Made of soft khaki and tailored with



Tan Calf Straps, Patent, \$1.45 champagne - trimmed. Sizes 2 to 5 ......

No Refunds. No C. O. D.'s

every nicety of detail.

Black-Eyed Susans Trim

Cute Rompers at 79c

Ages 2 to 6 Years



ful music. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Mayor Sims, representing the city of Atlanta; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, representing the Fifth District Federated Women's Clubs; Paul Norcross, president of the chamber of commerce; G. C. Bowden, representative on the advisory board of the better homes committee, and B. S. Barker, secretary; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president city federation Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, representing P.T. A. council on the advisory board; Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Atlanta Woman's club, representing Mrs. Richardson, of the advisory board, who is out of the city; Julian Boehm, representing inter-civic clubs; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer better homes committee, and Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, secretary.

On the committee for arrangements

tee, and Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, secretary.

On the committee for arrangements for the dance are Herbert Porter, president of the Advertising club; Vergil Shepard, representing Rotar, Everett Brown, Civitan; Joe Wolfe, Lions; Forrest Adair, Kiwanis; A. L. Myers, president Retail Merchants' association, and Beaumont Davison, Jr., its representative; George West, H. J. C. Pearson, Ray Bergen and others.

Among the women on the committee are Mrs. Price Smith, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. A. P. Phillips, Mrs. E. B. Havis, Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Mrs. A. O. Ohlhaver, Mrs. A. H. Cotton, Mrs. Roger Nelson, Mrs. George Ripley.

The Music Club Honors Mrs. Hill.

## News of Society and Woman's Work

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZ Mrs. J. K. Danbury

# Tau Delta Tau Fraternity Gives Dance at Brookhaven Club Is Hostess at

An important event of Friday evening among the younger contingent of society was the dance at Brookhaven club at which the Tau Delta Tau fraternity, of the Technological High school, entertained.

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The young men who acted as hosts are:

William C. Perkins, John A. Buchanan, John M. Nickles, J. W. Sutton, Paul Smith, Charles L. Bothwell, Stirling Meclure, John Stoney, Charles Eberhart, Sherry Kennedy, Arthur P. Burke, Virgil C. Cooke, Thomas Forcest, Raginaid Poe, Elder Cornell, Patten Todd.

The young ladies invited are: Misses Prances Cooper, Ruth McMillan, Edith Beasly, Bootsie Perkins, Corday Rice, Emma Frances Brotherton, Irene Thomas, Mary Brotherlor, Irene Thomas, Brotherlor, Mary Brotherlor, Irene Thomas, Brotherlor, Mary Brotherlor, Mary Brotherlor, Mary

Miss Downing

To Give Tea. Among those entertaining for Miss Augusta Cohen, of Marietta, whose engagement to Charles Tillman, of Quitman, has been announced, will this evening. The Rainbow orchesting Miss Frances Downing, who will be hostess at a tea-dance at the Bilthurst will furnish the music. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge. more next Saturday afternoon in com-pliment to the bride-elect.

A few of Miss Cohen's closest friends have been invited.

day to be the guest of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Eichberg, at the Piedmont hotel for ten days.

Mr. Eichberg has spent the past thirty years in Honolulu and will be given a cordial welcome by his many friends in Atlanta. He is a native of this city, having attended the public whools and graduated from the Bays' enough has been called off of the second graduated from the Bays' entered and others.

All Saints' Church

The picnic Postponed. schools and graduated from the Boys' ernoon, has been called off on account of the uncertainty of the weather, and the recent storms rendering the roads unsafe at present.

Wisit the larger cities of the east and middle west before returning to Honolul in the early fall.

Miss Marie Swilley

Weds Hiros Peddick

All-Day Party Mrs. J. K. Danbury was hostess Thursday at a spend-the-day party at her home in West End park in compliment to Mrs. John L. Harper. The lovely home was decorated throughout with quantities of Dorothy Perkins roses, sweet peas and

cloth and gracing the center was a

beautiful bowl of pink roses and field

Bridge was played in the afternoon, Mrs. W. T. Airheart and Mrs. M. P. Gaines winning high and low score

Gaines winning high and low score prizes respectively.
Covers were laid for Mrs. John L. Harper, Mrs. Lottie Davis, Miss Doris Davis, Mrs. J. M. Widdows, Mrs. Lottie Crumbley, Mrs. W. L. Airheart, Mrs. J. L. Calloway, Mrs. M. P. Gaines.

Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Elizabeth Owens was honor guest at a bridge-tea given Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club by Miss Aunie Foote.

The party was given in the palm room of the club. On the consoles were baskets and vases of sprays of Dorothy Perkins roses, blue corn flowers and a variety of garden

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Miss Foote was assisted by her nother, Mrs. W. O. Foote. Members of the Owens-Vann bridal

party and several close friends were

Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge will lecture at the Biltmore hotel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock on "The Sons of the Absolute." The program marks the launching of the

weekly presentation of psychological lectures by Dr. Loveridge. No ad-mission will be charged.

Jane Hedden

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Lectures To Be Given

By Dr. Loveridge.

At Bridge Party.

Tango Club To Have Dance.

Mrs. Alex Smith, Ir. To Entertain at Tea. Mrs. Alex W. Smith, Jr., will en-tertain at tea at the Biltmore this afternan at tea at the Biltmore this afternoon in compliment to her sister. Mrs. W. W. Gray, of Florida.

Guests will include Mrs. Joseph Lamar, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. Samuel Evins, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne and Mrs. John K. Ottley.

Party To Honor Miss Fischer.

Mrs. Charles Walker will entertain John B. Chiles Gives

Dinner Party.

A dinner party was given at the Curry Tiffin Keidie by John O. B. Chiles, Thursday evening.

The Oriental color scheme was carried out in every detail.

Mr. Charles Walker will entertain at a bridge-party at her home on Virginia avenue on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of Miss Katherine Fischer, who will graduate Tuesday from the Girls' High school. The guests will include the friends and classmates of the honor guest. Those invited include Miss Fischer. Curry Tiffin Keidle by John C. B.
Chiles, Thursday evening.
The Oriental color scheme was carried out in every detail.
Mr. Chile's guests were: Spencer
Callaway. George S. Weyman, Miss
Victoria Chiles, Miss Rebecca Chiles,
Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Jr., Mr.
and Mrs. John B. Appleby.

Tuesday from the Grits' High school.
The guests will include the friends and classmates of the honor guest.
Those invited include Miss Fischer,
Miss Catherine Cantey, Miss Lounise
Madden, Miss Caroline Bonney, Miss
Adele Anderson, Miss Leonora Anderson, Miss Marie Ellerbe, Miss Sara
Ella Schlesinger, Miss Frances Hanaand Mrs. John B. Appleby.

Clarence Eichberg

To Visit Atlanta.

Clarence Eichberg, former well-known Atlantan, will arrive Wednes-known Atlantan, will arrive Wednes-known be the guest of his mother.

day to be the guest of his mother.

The picnic of All Saint's church and church school which was planned to be held at Camp Highland this aft-ernoon, has been called off on account

Weds Hines Reddick.

Mrs. Hutcheson

Postpones Luncheon.

Mrs. Carl Hutcheson announces that the luncheon to have been given Tuesday. June 3, to Mrs. Norman Sharp and her board and the past presidents has been postponed, date to be announced later, in order not to interfere with the annual club reception Fxiday, June 6.

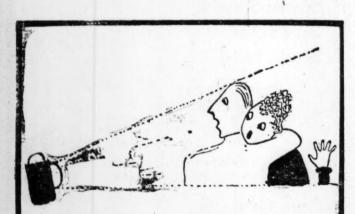
Weas Hines Keadick.

Sylvania, Ga., May 30.—Miss Marie Swilley, of Hilltonia, and Hines Reddick were married in Sylvania, May 29, Rev. Berry Jenkins officiating. The groom is a well-known farmer and business man of the county, and the bride, a native of Quitman, has been teaching at Hilltonia during the past year. After a bridal trip the young couple will make their home at Hilltonia.

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# DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Formal opening of Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club.

Flower festival at Snap Bean farm will be given today at 3 o'clock A dinner will be given this evening at the Capital City club, honor-

ing Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga. A bridge dance will be given by the Atlanta Better Homes committee

Mrs. Wayne Wilson will present a number of interesting piano and beth Owens. field daisies. The luncheon table was voice pupils this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club overlaid with a handsome cluny lace auditorium.

at the Atlanta Woman's club this evening.

The Little Theater Guild will present a play entitled "Ye Olde Engish Garden Fete" on the beautiful grounds of "Pinebloom," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Emma Harrison will entertain this afternoon, in compliment to Miss Jewell Harrison, a bride-elect.

give a tea-dance at the club this afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock. Mrs. R. S. Mather will give a tea-dance this afternoon, in compli-

All Tech men who have won letters and all who have taken part in

sports will be honored at a banquet to be given by the Tech Athletic association at the Biltmore hotel this evening. A dinner-dance will be given this evening at the Piedmont Driving

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will entertain at luncheon today a Wingfield" in honor of Mrs. Frances Block.

Mrs. A. P. Phillips will compliment her son, A. P. Phillips, Jr., at an evening bridge party at her home on Springdale road.

Miss Marie Shivers will give a matinee party this afternoon in honor of Miss Gertrude Maurer.

Miss Mabel Carlyle will compliment Miss Gertrude Maurer at tea the Atlanta Biltmore this afternoon.

The Presidents' club will give a barbecue this noon at 1 o'clock at ullwater farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler.

Following the exercises to take place on the campus of Oglethorpe university this afternoon, an alfresco play will be given by the students

General and Mrs. David C. Shanks will entertain Saturday evening at their home in Fort McPherson in honor of Major and Mrs. Stephen Chamberlin, of Fort Benning, Ga., and Mrs. William Mallory, wife of Commander William Mallory, of the United States navy.

The regular semi-weekly tea-dance will be held this afternoon on he terrace of the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis will give a barbecue at their home at East Lake in honor of Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C.

The Tango club will give a dance at Hurst hall this evening at 8:30. Mrs. Alex Smith will entertain at tea at the Biltmore this afternoon.

Miss Ila Dudley Glass will entertain at her home this afternoon in

Mrs. W. Brown Botts will entertain at luncheon at the Biltmore today in honor of her niece, Miss Ella Rice, of Houston, Texas; Miss Lucy Candler and Miss Elizabeth Owens.

# Lantans Buy Two Dozen Works of Art at Exhibit and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap; bronze foundary wiew the million-dollection of paintings and sculpfi the Grand Central Art galon display at the Biltmore homouncement was made Friday large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been been been displayed and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures. Some people seem to have naturally strong skins. I knew one awfully nice girl who used to come from a large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures. Some perspiration then. This is a problem that grows more annoying as the weather becomes warmer. Some perspire freely, some very odourously, unfortunately for them. Some people seem to have naturally strong skins. I knew one awfully nice girl who used to come from a large freely. Some people seem to have naturally strong skins. I knew one awfully nice girl who used to come from a large number of the most valpictures. The warm of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures. The large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures. The large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures. The large number of the most valpictures are strongly and large number of the most valpictures and bronzes have been large number of the most valpictures. The large number of the most valpictures are strongly and large number of the most valpictures are strongly and large number of the most valpictures are strongly and large number of the most valpication for the most valpictures are strongly and large number of Atlantans Buy Two Dozen

of Miss Nell Walthall.

No. 2356.

The wedding veil with all its symbolism of virginity is the culmination of dreams for the bride. The wedding is one of the great dreams of life, with no doubt in the mind of any of the audience as to who is the star around which the play revolves.

What more fitting than that the bride drape her own veil and stitch her own dreams into its making as she stitches the emblematic orange blossoms in place.

List of Purchasers.

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# **WAS BORN**

NOTED VOLCANOLOGIST
ON VISIT TO KILAUEA

Hilo, T. H., May 30.—Professor T. A. Jagger. noted volcanologist who noade a hurried trip here from the continental United States to observe the activity of Kilauea, said today he could not make any prediction as to the volcano's behavior until he had put in several days in making observations. Professor Jagger spent severar years here studying the volcano sometime ago,

Yesterday Professor Jagger passed several hours at the volcano. He expressed surprise at the great enlargement of the pit of the crater, though he said that the series of eruptions within the last four or five years had given indications that the lip of the crater would collapse.

The present situation in Kilauea is similar to that existing in Mount Vesuvius in 1906, the professor said. There has been no unusual activity in Kilauea since Jagger arrived.

gade, will go on this train, he and nounced, stating he would be glad to have as many veterans make the trip thave and the John B. Gordon camp No. 46. Sons of Confederate Veterans, will leave over the Southern railway.

The following appointments have to fill out all over. I will be glad to send the formula for the lashes the remainer of the reunion:

G. K. Ayer, lieutenant commander:
Harvey Hill, lieutenant commander:
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been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F.D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists sverywhere.

SEABOARD SPECIAL New Church Plans Will Be Discussed By Congregation

Selection of a site and plans for erection of a new building for Jackson Hill Baptist church will be decided at a meeting Sunday following morning services. The building now being used by Jackson Hill church was recently sold to the Primitive Baptist church.

# Miss Ella Rice and Of Miss Symmers to R. B. Turner Two Brides-Elect Announcement is made of the wedding plans of Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Symmers and Robert Brunsen Turner, the wedding to be solemized Turner, will be the fiftigating minister and the lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, William Burwell Symmers. Miss Rice arrived Friday evening to visit Mrs. Botts and while here will be the center of many delightful social occasions. The luncheon table will be decorated in pink and lavender sweet peas, artistically arranged. Mrs. Botts' guests will include Miss Goodwin Denny, of Rome; Miss Goodwin Denny, of Rome; Miss Souglas Paine, and Miss Katherine Haverty. Sturgis-White. Augusta, Ga., May 30.—(Special.) Mrs. Myrtis Palmer Sturgis, of Augusta, announces the engagement of Miss Eraphic Course. Miss Eraphic Course. Mrs. Turner and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to the coast. Pre-Norntial Parties. Many beautiful pre-nuntial parties have been planned complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Turner, mrs. Thurman Thompson. Mrs. Eraphic Course. Miss Marie Donnelly will be the shorts. Mrs. Botts' guests will include Miss Course. Mrs. Botts' guests will include Miss brother's best man and the groomsmen douglas H. Symmers. Freeman Hiss. Mrs. Wartis Henry entertained with a miscella-byound there wends of the view and tine partial will be the bridesting minister and the lovely bride-elect will be matter brides partial will be the bridesmall. James Everett Turner will be his brother's best man and the groomsmen douglas H. Symmers and Roberts and the lovely bride-elect will be the shorts. Mrs. Botts' guests will include Miss contained the prometry of

The Camp Fire Girls committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will ea tea-dance at the club this afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Botts' guests will include Miss Goodwin Denny, of Rome; Miss Douglas Paine, and Miss Katherine Haverty.

Haverty.

ment to the members of the Alpha Nu chapter of the Theta Chi fra-Augusta, Ga., May 30.—(Special.)
Mrs. Myrtis Palmer Sturgis, of Augusta, announces the engagement of ner daughter, Irma Olive, to John Romaine White, of New York, the wedding to take place June 25, at St. James church.

#### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Prevents Bird Lice.

A little sulphur sprinkled in with the sand in the bottom of the bird cage will keep away insects.

A Cooler House.

All heavy draperies and hangings should be rymoved during the summer months. Cretonnes containing greens and tans will prove cooling, as suggest the out-of-doors.

No Trouble.

The few leftover strawberries may be put on the stove in a saucepan, a lit-tle sugar stirred in, and by the time the dishes are washed, enough jam for omorrow's lunch is on hand. Rules for the Stout Person.

Eat but one serving.
Eat slowly and masticate thor oughly. Eat nothing between meals, espe

cially avoiding the midnight feast.

Eat but one starchy vegetable at a meal, avoiding that one if possible. Eat buter, cream, jastries, candy alad oils, cakes and all things con salad oils, cakes and all things con-taining large amounts of sugar spar-

#### BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

SUGGESTIONS.

If one intends to make a serious and sensible study of the subject of beauty, one has to consider some of the less pleasant sides of the quesess pleasant sides of the ques-for instance, perspiration, bad breath, pimples, dyspepsia, and a lot

gade, will go on this train, he an-fluid from gum tragacanth, use suf-nounced, stating he would be glad to ficient water to have the final liquid

mar school auditorium tonight. The literary address was made by Dr. Leon M. Latimer.

Members of the class, who received diplomas, are: Frances Baker, Sinclair Bass, Jewel Cheely, Sara Carr, Mary Duggan, Minnie Coleman, Evle Gordon, Sara McNeely, Wilhelmina Macken, Annie Peden, Bennye Bolding, L. G. Hussey, J. E. Johnson and Douglas Little.

**CARS FOR WEDDINGS** PHONE WAL, 0028

# Luncheon To Honor Plans Announced for Wedding

Features which

Will Interest

Miss Frankie Cannon

THE CONSTITUTION'S

**PATTERNS** 

To Be Honored.

Miss Marie Martin

Entertains Seniors.

To Be Honored.

Mrs. E. F. Luna will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at the Biltmore on Wednesday, June 14, in compliment to Miss Frankie Cannon, whose marriage to W. R. Sheppard will occur on June 24. This affair is one of a series of parties being arranged for Miss Cannon,

Among the out-of-town guests at

Miss Cannon.

Among the out-of-town guests at the bridge-luncheon will be Mrs. George H. Schryver, of Cleveland, the sister of Mrs. Luna and Mr. Sheppard. One of the features of the afternoon was the reading of the class prophecy. This was written by Miss Sara Wimberly. The class will was also read This was drawn up by Miss Beatrice

During the afternoon, the guests enjoyed a unique contest. Miss Catherine Garwood won first prize. The consolation prize went to Miss Annie Sue Müner.

Annie Sue Milner.

Those present included Misses
Janie Calahan, Beatrice Bird. Doris
Wallace, Anita Towery, Cassie Skelton, Sara Glass, Frances Bridges,
Alice Johnson, Mildred Kelley, Caroline Clarke, Margaret Killian, Annie
Sue Miller, Marcelle Johnson, Eloise
Kilpatrick, Catherine Garwood, Sara
Wimberly, Evelyn Grant, Frances
Caroway, Sarah Holmes, Jeanette
Blackstock, Mary Middleton, Mary,
Sentell, Marie Martin.

Mrs. Barili Honors Miss J. W. Hudgins.

Miss Julian Wallice Hudgins, a bride-elect, was complimented at tea Friday afternoon by Mrs. Alfredo Barili at her bome in Orme circle. Throughout the home a profusion of summer flowers, attractively arranged, were used in decorating. The handsomely appointed tea table held as a central decoration a silver basket of yellow calendulas, lemon lilies and corepsis. Encircling this were silver canalesticks holding unshaded gold tapers.

tapers.
In the receiving line with Mrs. Barili were Miss Hudgins, Mrs. Arthur Crowe and Mrs. H. C. Hudgins. Others assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Alfredo Barili, Mrs. John S. Hudgins, Mrs. F. Graham Williams, Mrs. Aune T. Knox, Mrs. Allan Artley, Miss Louise Barili and Miss Viola Barili.





In its fourth annual report, just published, the Georgia securities commission asks the governor for some arrangement whereby it may secure theft," Ernest C. Chapman, police ofadditional office space. The present ficer who was wounded three times quarters are declared totally inade- by his wife early Thursday morning.

quate for conduct of its business. The office of the commission at present is in a corner of the main office of the secretary of state and, with four regular employees at work there, it is so restricted as to make it practically impossible to properly conduct the work or store the steadily accumulating files of correspondence, at that place.

After reviewing the activity of the department during the year, the report states the securities law his worked so smoothly that there is no present need of changing it.

During 1923, there were 85 issuer's licenses granted for the sale of stocks, bonds and other securities ag-

stocks, bonds and other securities ag-gregating \$11,886,625.82, of which 7C permits were for Class D securities and 13 for Class C securities. Class C securities are based on established earnings or assets, while Class D se

currities are speculative.

The report shows gross receipts of \$15,618.17 by the commission and expenditures of \$9,061.45, leaving a balance in the bank of \$6,556.72, January 1

balance in the bank of \$6,056.72, January 1.

"We have done everything in our power to educate the people to discriminate between Class C and Class D securities," says the report, "and to call on stock salesmen to produce their authority from the commission. as the law requires. Purchasers who will not do this can only have themselves to blame for their losses."

The commission is opmposed of The commission is epurposed of Secretary of State S. Guyt McLendon, Attorney General George M. Napler and Commissioner of Cemmerce and Labor Hal M. Stanley. T. B. Conner is chief examinar; W. P. Adams, assistant examiner; Mrs. H. H. Rainey, secretary, and Miss Fannie Mae Hargis, stenographer.

#### Lamar Hill Is Made Secretary and Counsel Of Insurance Group

News reached Atlanta Friday of Acws reached Atlanta Friday of the promotion of Lamar Hill, prominent Atlanta attorney, to the position of secretary and counsel of the three largest insurance companies of the American Fore companies group. Attorney Hill for several years had been attorney for the American Eagle, the Continental and Fidelity-Phenix companies, members of the Fore group.

Mr. Brown cited what he declared war with the second way of the land for that year, with fertilizer and work done on it.

companies, memoers of the group.

Attorney Hill was formerly special assistant to the attorney general of Georgia and aided greatly in winning for Georgia in the supreme court of the United States the celebrated case of the State of Georgia Rainst the Tennessee Copper company and the Duckton Copper and Sulphur Iron Company, Ltd.

#### DR. A. E. BROWN DIES AT ASHEVILLE HOME

Dr. A. E. Brown, superintendent of Dr. A. E. Brown, superintendent of Mountain Mission schools of the Southern Baptist convention, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Asheville, N. C., according to advices received here by the Baptist home mission board.

Dr. Brown was a well-known figure in educational affairs among southern mountaineers. He had been superintendent of the mountain schools for 25 years, the system having grown to 30 schools under his administration.

Dr. Brown had been in ill health

istration.

Dr. Brown had been in ill health for several months. He was thought to be on the road to recovery, however, and news of his death Friday came as a shock to his friends in this section. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Asheville.

#### ROGERS WILL MAKE RACE FOR COUNCIL

W. M. Rogers, who was defeated by Councilman Arthur Dver two years ago and by Councilman Wiley Moore in the race before council for the unexpired term after Mr. Dyer's death, announced Friday that he would stand for election as seventh ward councilman again at the primary September 24. He is a member of Park Street Methodist church. 2 Mason and is employed by the Atlanta Joint Terminals. Councilman Moore is to stand for reelection.

#### MISS BOND'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Miss Jane Bond, prominent Atlanta woman, and secretary of the Atlanta News-paper Publishers' association, who died Thursday afternoon at Georgia Baptist hospital after an extended illness, will be held this afternoon at Tallahassee, Fla. The body was taken to Tallahassee. Thursday night. taken to Tallahassee Thursday night, accompanied by Miss Bond's mother; a sister, and Miss Lizzie Macaulay, a friend of Miss Bond.

#### C. R. GARNER ENTERS RACE FOR ALDERMAN

Charles R. Garner, former council member, Friday entered the race for alderman from the fifth ward. Alderman Foster Hunter, incumbent, has announced for relection and Councilman Allen Couch is "seriously considering" the race.

#### SEVEN ARE INDICTED IN AUTO THEFT CASES

Additional indictments, charging Additional indictments, charging larceny of automobiles, came Friday when the Fulton grand jury returned true bills against Marion Bruce, Robert Burts, Archie Coleman, M. A. Honea, E. J. Miller, E. S. Sims, and Elmer Wofford. More than 100 indictments for the alleged stealing of automobiles have been returned in Fulton county in the last six months.

#### PARKS NAMED HEAD OF LOUISVILLE SCHOOL

Louisville, Ga., May 30.—(Special.) For the coming school year the Louisville school will be headed by Professor J. H. Parks, of Athens, who was superintendent of the school here last year. The faculty will be announced later.

#### ROSSER IS INDICTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

An indictment against Albert Rosser, charging farceny on May 27 of \$325 from the Fulton National bank, was returned by the Fulton county grand jury Friday. It is claimed t the money was entrusted to seer by Clifford L. Longino.

accumulating files of correspondence,
it is stated.

After reviewing the activity of the department during the year, the report states the securities law has been stated for the wounded officer's best friends, he stated. She has four children by her first husband.
"I sympathize deeply with her and

"I sympathize deeply with her and would be glad if the police would release her. I won't prosecute her." Officer Chapman said, adding that her children needed her at home.

The officer also stated that he couldn't understand why she should make false charges against him, unless it was in hopes of being able to create sympathy for herself and obtain release on bond. This would not be necessary, however, he said, as he would not prosecute in the state court.

Both Officer Chapman and his wife admit that for the past three years their married life has been very un-

# **NEED OF PURE SEED**

Following receipt of a letter from A. J. Long, of the Macon Grocery company, of Macon, urging that some means be devised to protect Georgia farmers from impure seed, J. J. Brown, state commissioner of agriculture, stated Friday that he was heartly in favor of such a step.

"A law guaranteeing Georgia farmers that, when they purchase their seed they will get pure seed which will germinate properly, and that if it does not they may obtain redress from the seller, is one of the most vital needs in agriculture today," said Mr. Brown.

on it.

Mr. Brown cited what he declared was a typical case. A farmer who purchased \$150 worth of seed oats, planted a 50-acre field, and as he expressed it, did everything needed to bring a good crop, except harvest it. The seed, however, did not germinate. In this case, the seed house from which the purchase was made voluntarily reimbursed the farmer for the price of the seed but, as Mr. Brown pointed out, the farmer was

voluntarily reimbursed the farmer for the price of the seed but, as Mr. Brown pointed out, the farmer was really out a 50-acre crop of oats, minus the cost of harvesting, for which no one could reimburse him. There should be a law providing for thoroughly equipped laboratory to test all seed offered for sale, and a law providing penalties for seed which does not come up to a specified standard, said Mr. Brown. It should also provide that the seed sold be of the variety it is labeled and there should be strict penalties for violation of this clause, he added.

In his letter, Mr. Long points out that pure, seed is the most important item purchased by planters, for no matter how fertile his land or how good his fertilizer, if he plants inferior seed his crop is a failure.

Mr. Brown pointed out that he has urged passage of a law as described above on three or four different occasions, when it has been introduced in the legislature, but to date such for a thoroughly equipped laboratory

for a thoroughly equipped laboratory

#### GRAND JURY TO PROBE KILLING OF WALKER

The Fulton grand jury Tuesday is expected to probe a murder charge against Wade Walker, 79 Ponders avenue, who shot his brother, Nick Walker, Wedensday afternoon in the front yard of their home, Solicitor General John A. Boykin stated Fri-

day.

According to Wade Walker's contention his brother was drunk, had threatened members of the family, and had made a move as if to draw a pistol when the shooting occurred. It was said at the solicitor general's office that evidence had been found o controvert this contention.

# **WHITES** Graduation



Our stock of whites is complete. All the newest styles in white kid, reigncloth or canvas. Either low, military

or high heels. Priced at 2.95



95 Whitehall St.

Officer Wounded
By Wife Denies
Charge of Theft

Suit for \$36,235
Charge of Theft

"She is insane with anger and some the theft," Ernest C. Chapman, police of the with theft," Ernest C. Chapman, police of the theft," Ernest C. Chapman in other company, for injuries alleged to have been suffered August 20, 1922, when Mrs. H. A. Wimbish, husband and father of the theft," Ernest C. Chapman, police of the two respectively, sue for \$11,000 of the theft," Ernest C. Chapman in other company, asserted Friday in reply to charges by his wife early Thursday morning, asserted Friday in reply to charges by his wife early Thursday morning, asserted Friday in reply to charges by his wife early Thursday morning, asserted Friday in reply to charges by his wife that he had brought atoles that he had brought atoles obstruction over the A. B. & A. call possibly his wife that he had brought atoles of tracks at Mallory station.

The suits allege the plaintiffs were sent the plaintiffs.

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FAIR AND COOLER

WEATHER TODAY

SAYS FORECASTER

Fair weather, but with slightly coolet temperatures, may be expected in Atlanta for Saturday and Sunday, the prediction of the United States weather bureau. It is not plaintiff, and the streets of Atlanta, in a set of the prediction of the United States weather bureau. It is not plaintiff, and the form an automobile direction of the United States weather bureau. It is not plaintiff, and the firm of the world war veterate on a cordinate of the thermometer will go as high as 80 degrees Saturday, the buff of the weather, by his wife that he had brought atoles of the Commany for t

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Making Today's Shopping Worth While!

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# Exceptional Interest For Summer

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Today

Summer Furniture-Wicker ware of charming design and coloring. Rugs and draperies especially appealing for summer use. Win-

Model Hats for the summer season. Special showing of famous designers' models at half price for today. Window 2.

White Kid Shoes for graduation and summer wear in all the smartest new designs. Window 3.

Summer Girdles of white and flesh satin. A splendid model at a special price for today. Window 4.

Shirts and Ties for men. Cool, serviceable silk pongees, the newest sport shirts and the latest bow ties for wear with them. Window 5.

The Newest Dresses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine featuring many charming new models all at surprisingly modest prices. Window 6.

Of Beautiful Quality

Novelty

Kid Gloves

Very fine imported kid is used to make these very smart black and white novelty gloves. Soft and pliable as a glove may be. Heavily embroidered backs, over-sewn seams and per-

They're genuine quality-value at . . . . . \$2.95

Glove Section-Main Floor

New Model

Corselette

For Summer Wear

Of light weight, yet substantial, silk-striped poplin in flesh color. Rather long model, side fastening, with special diaphragm control (cross boning), deep side panels of surgical

elastic. Very strongly tailored design with 4

Very Fine Value, \$1.95

Corset Section-Second Floor

Three-Quarter

Silk Sox

For Children

Silk plated sox we call these. They are cleverly woven with silk outside threads, lined

throughout with lisle—giving the beautiful appearance of silk combined with the splendid wearing qualities of lisle—just the thing for youngsters. Full-fashioned tops, prettily striped in contrasting colors. Cadet blue, navy, yel-

low, brown and white with colored stripes.

good supporters.

forated cuffs of white and black.



# A Special Showing of Boys' Tub Suits

For 2 to 8 Years

Mothers of boys are going to be delighted with these smartlooking little suits-so cool, so attractive and well tailored, so very modest in price! Little sports or flapper styles, short sleeve, turn-back collars, and Oliver Twist models. Made of sturdy cotton jeans, unbleached or white, brown and

Also seersucker, poplins, Pongette, and fine dimity waists with pants and collars of linene in every popular color. Some are button hole stitched, some attractively ruffled, some quite plainly tailored. Silk ties and cords are seen on many.

> Fine Value Indeed at \$1.95 Boys' Section-Main Floor

Special Offerings Today Toilet Necessities

Priced Very Low

"The time has come" to talk of so many helpful things for hot weather use, and so many alluring things here to talk about—'tis hard to know where to begin, or to end! Better come to our Section of Toilet Things-main floorand see the charming variety of novel offerings.

Here Are Some Timely Things

Hind's Honey-Almond Cream, delightful softening and whitening skin lotion, fine for sun-burn. Large size.......79c Small size of same at......32c

Pinaud's Hair Tonic, most beneficial for promoting growth ..........\$1.39
Mavis Lemon Lotion for bleaching the skin. Regular 50c size......19c Mavis Talc, delightfully cooling for hot weather, 25c size ......19c Toilet Articles Leather Compacts, a very attractive gift package to carry in bag; black leather embossed case, flesh, white, brunette.

\$1.00 at regular price, for.......49c Piver's Toilet Water "Azurea," very popular odor, \$2.00 size.....\$1.49 Dralle's Illusion perfume, concentrated flower odors, very lasting, small bottle in wooden case. \$1.00 size......79c

# There's a Wealth of Charm and Beauty In These Newest

# Cool Summer Dresses

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Georgettes and Crepes de Chine

Ever popular navy blues, blacks, other street shades and many light and high

Very attractively trimmed in white or dyed-to-match laces, pleatings, tucks, and hand-drawn work.

### Two Models Illustrated

Standing, a Lanvin green Georgette with panel and sleeves of ecru lace, made over Georgette slip. New and becoming neck line. \$33.75.

Seated, Apricot Georgette, tucked all over, deep vest of Irish lace and same on pockets. \$24.75.

A Group of Notable Values

\$24.75

\$33.75

Continued from Yesterday

Where is it?" that brought it said it was for Felice, the effect of the ominous statement. the maid we dismissed this morning. She sat down then, and having open-

"For Felice?" Dalton echoed.

"Quite so, sir." "Why was it sent to Felice?"

There it goes, sir, on the cab." Dalton leaned heavily against Hobart Hitchin.

"Goes-where?" said he. voice, sir, but I think standing out her and-" back where they came from."

CHAPTER 7. set eyes, as they twitched to Hitchin; door was hardly open when young his lips became a ghastly white line; Robert Vining hurtled in and gripped his mighty chest rose and fell; and him by both arms. now he had taken Hobart Hitchin's

dusky corridor. "Come!" said Theodore Dalton, once more, and they returned to the Robert, breaking into his familiar re- her. His eyes were strangely fixed study in a series of stumbles and little frain. jumps!

Once in the dark, handsome room lady present, Bob." Theodore Dalton walked straight to the cabinet in the corner and, with a moment. key, opened the topmost drawer. He extracted therefrom a heavy automatic pistol and slipped it in his Robert Vining."

"Bates!" Dalton spoke into the lit-'tle interior telephone. "My car!" "If you're going somewhere-" es. dizzily toward her.

caped Hobart Hitchin. "I am going to see Anthony Fry. eyes. You are going with me. You are go-

Anthony Fry leaned back in his pet chair and gazed at the ceiling, long, under her arm.

stendily, happily. faintly.

"What is it?" to stand together, old man. The girl's out of the way, so that clears your skirts for a while, but what about Hitchin? What if he calls in the po- ert looked from one to the other of lice this afternoon?"

Anthony laughed; with Mary out of the way he was another man.

"We'll let that take care of itself." Having delivered which sentiment, Anthony arose, listening, and strode to the door, which he opened. He is she now? Good God! Is shestepped back suddenly, for with one scaring glance at him a woman had dead?"

She was in the living-room even now, and smiling horribly at Johnson at Beatrice and feeling his flesh crawl Boller. She was, in a word, John- as he looked. son Boller's wife, and her black eyes

as Johnson Boller approached with the unfortunate young man threw out but only to tell you!"

"To tell you that you've changed your mind, little pigeon?" Johnson Boller cried brokenly, "You're going to let Pudgy-wudgy-"

"Faugh!" said the lady, and from her radiated the Spanish grandmother and all the strain implied blood lust,

Beatrice's laugh was blo "No, I've come to tell you that I mean to make that wom- ler mused. "You think her a very an's name a scandal and a byword worthy young woman?" from one end of town to the other! Not some woman's name, but the woman's name!"

| partly broken, was not smiling the "The trunk which was brought smile of a woman who fancied herself on the right track. She smiled of one

"Oh, that trunk, sir. It was took who knew exactly where she stood. away again, Mr. Dalton. The person | She laughed again as she watched ed her hand-bag and drawn therefrom a little slip of paper, she resumed her inspection of the silent pair.

"You don't understand at all, do "I couldn't say, sir," said Bates, you? Well you shall! Your lady stepping to the gate and opening it. friend made one mistake, gentlemen. Any young woman off on that sort of adventure should be cautious enough to destroy marks of identification. This hat, as it happens, came from "Well, I'm not sure as it was his Mme. Altier. I went and interviewed

here, I heard him tell the man to go Again, as before, at the door some one was hammering in a way coldly familiar. Anthony, on his feet, hur-Black fire shot from Dalton's deep- ried to answer the summons-and the

"It's no use, Anthony!" he gasped. arm again and led him back to a "There's not a trace of her yet!"

"No?" "She's gone! She's gone!" cried waved her away without looking at

"Hush!" said Anthony. "There's a Vining almost came to earth for a

"What?" "To be sure. Mrs. Boller-Mrs.

He spoke directly at her, so that Robert, out of his emotional fog, gain- of Mathilda, being made beautiful for ed an idea of her location, and turned the evening festivity.

Then Robert raised his stricken

And as he raised them, a great ing to accuse him, in my presence, of shock ran through Robert, and after the crime," said Theodore Dalton, it he stiffened. His eyes popped, as with the same ominous calm. "And if he could not quite believe what he when you have accused him, I shall saw, and his body swayed forward. Robert, with a hoarse, incoherent scream, ran straight at Beatrice Boller and snatched away the bat from

"That's Mary's! That's Mary's!" "Anthony!" Johnson Boller said he cried hysterically. "That's Mary's hat, because I was with her the day she bought it, and I'd know it among "Listen, Anthony! You and I have ten thousand hats. Yes, and it's torn

> Greenish white, jaw sagging, Robthem.

"You-you're afraid to tell me!" said he. "She-There was an accident! I can see that by the hat. There was an accident and she was hurt and-where is she now? Where

"She isn't dead," Anthony said queerly, because he had been looking

"Then where is Mary? Why don't snapped more ominously than before. | you tell me about it?" Robert storm-"Don't touch me!" she was saying, ed on. And whirling upon Beatrice, hands outstretched. "I've come back, his hands and cried: "You tell me! BREADWINNER What has happened to her? Where

did you get the hat?" "The young lady is a friend of yours, too?" she asked very sweetly. "Friend!" Robert cried. "She's the

Beatrice's laugh was blood-curdling. "Or perhaps you're not!" Mrs. Bol- Engineer

Robert looked blankly at her. "But she is not," Beatrice said softly. "And you look like a decent sort, and however much it may hurt "How can I do it?" laughed the different Mrs. Boller. "I've found out who she is!"

Beatrict Boller, standing there with

Gra little, you shall have the truth. You asked me where I found this hat. Well, it was in the bedroom at the end of that corridor—Mr. Boller's room!"

Mary's hat still clutched tight and (Continued tomorrow in Magazine,)

# Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

"IT'S THE END."

hot night. An electric storm was strangely oppressed by the approach-Leewing in the far west. Thunder ing storm. As a rule, she loved rumbled ominously along the rim of storms. She liked to watch the lightthe world, and pallid lightning fl- ning cleaving the dark vault of the luminated the premature darkness, re- sky, liked to feel the wind tearing vealing the uneasy waters of the sound.

Dinner in the Roice-Nevius household had been a strained affair. Mrs. a giant god vented his petulance. Boice-Nevins was furious. Her husband had not returned for dinner, nor telephoned, and at 9 o'clock they were both due for a brilliant party in honor of a visiting celebrity. To miss it would break her pretty, shatlow heart. To go, unescorted, in the of the sound, now whipped to whitecompany of Julie or Leila and their respective husbands, would be an huwiliation too great to bear.

Over the dessert, her patience apped, and she peremptorily ordered Itan to prepare to accompany her. Itan had a previous engagement, hich he relinquished sulkily. It wasn't a pleasant meal and Mar-

Noozie



jorie escaped at Ler first opportunity It was an intensely, suffocatingly She wandered into the library ruthless fingers through her hair. liked to think of the thunderbolts as coming from mythical Olympus, where

But tonight some queer psychic prescience held her in its grip. She felt a significance in the storm, apart from its mere physical demonstration. She was standing by the French window looking out over the waters cars by the rising wind, when a brilliant shaft of lightning and a deafering thunder crash drove her back into the shelter of the room.

When she turned around her father

**JUST NUTS** 

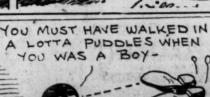


was standing by the table. She had









MR GUMP JUST PHONED. HOW COULD ANY WOMAN BE LON EXONE WHO HAS A NICE BIG HUSBAND CALLING HER UP EVERY TWO HOURS LITTLE SUNBEAM, THE QUEEN OF THE KITCHEN, IS BACK AGAIN. THE LOOK SHE GAVE ME WOULD PARLYZE A RATTLE-SNAKE - ILL TELL THE WORLD SHE'S AS WELCOME AROUND THIS LIBER. GOSH, MIN, I COULDN'T WAIT TO GET HOME - HOW HAVE YOU BEEN ALL DAY? HAVE YOU WHATLL I DO THERE'S SOME COLD BEEF IN WHEN YOU PEAL NICE - I WONDER IF THE ICE BOX -HER UP EVERY TWO HOUNE ARE FAR AWAY? IT'S STILL GOOD HE WOULD LINE CHICKEN STEW WITH BUMPLINGS, OR ROAST CHICKEN AND GRAVY-THIS HOUSE AS A HEARSE - HER SMILE IS AS PLEASANY AS AN BEEN LONESOME? BE 80 THOUGHTFUL -OPERATING TABLE - BUT MIN LIKES HER SO I'LL JUST PRETEND SHE IS WHAY

THE GUMPS-ANGELS HAVE WINGS

not heard him enter and one look at his livid face brought an involuntary cry.

"Dad, you're ill! What is it?" She started toward him, but he on space. His face and lips were apparent effort, it was like the ghastly grin of a death's head. "Will you-call mother, please?

Aks her to come to the library." Marjorie sped away, fear tearing

Mrs. Boice-Nevins was in the hands

that Mathilda was deftly constructing. | so.'

remarked lightly. "Doesn't your slowly. father remember that we're due for to discuss."

"But mother, he's very ill. He looks less mahogany. terrible -"

library. I know what it is . . . he | and his face was terrible. SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Old Crab

She stared calmly at her daughter's | wants to crawl out of the Clavington | dressing-table glass, without turning I won't go alone," her pretty lips that she shall come now-or she need aristocratic little head was carried her head lest she spoil the coiffure set determinedly. "You can tell him never come again!"

Her father was seated at the table,

bloodless and when he smiled, with the Clavington's dance? It would be slumped a bit in his chair. A dean affront to miss it. Tell him to canter and glass were beside him. He dress at once. We can talk in the was pouring himself a drink with an this time. She stood before the pier be unforgivably late at the Clavingcar going over, if there's anything unsteady hand and most of the liquor glass, turning this way and that to tons'. Come with me, Marjorie, you

"Nonsense! If he were ill he'd be For a moment he seemed not to un- as slim and pliant as a debutante in through her daughter's and together getting to bed, not remaining in the derstand. Then he sprang to his feet her gown of orange brocade. The they entered the library. Boice-Nevins

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Marjorie was frightened. She had and charm. "What an absurd summons!" she | Marjorie went back to the library never seen her father in this mood. He was a stronger, a terrifying a little move of disgust when Marstranger.

She sped to obey his command. was slopping untidily over the price- view herself critically. Marjoria always have a soothing effect upon thought she had never seen her your father in his rages." She repeated her mother's message younger or lovelier. Her figure was She slipped her arm playfully

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She shrugged petulantly and made

jorie delivered ber message. "How tiresome! But I suppose I Her mother's toilet was complete by must humor him if we don't want to

her gown of orange brocade. The they entered the library. Boice-Nevins and shoulders, revealed by her was standing where the light shone carry it."—The Progressive Grocer.

"Go back to her!" he commanded general decolletage, were white and mercilessly on his ravaged face. He excited young face, reflected in her party. But he shan't do it this time! thickly. "Go back to her and say unblemished by time. Her pretty, looked at his wife and daughter for a moment silently, while his eyes took high with the assurance of beauty in every detail of the former's hand-

> ruined, cleaned cut! I went under today. It's the end!" Copyright 1924, for The Constitution.

"Charlotte," he said slowly, "I'm

Cash-and-Carry.

The girl walked briskly into the grocery and dropped her bag on the counter. "Give me a chicken." she

"Do you want a pullet?" the gro-

By Hayward



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WINNIE WINKLE

PALT'S STAY IN

THE ALLEY

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## GASOLINE ALLEY-HOME AGAIN, GONE AGAIN

AS I SAID SKEEZIX, THERE'S JUST ONE THING TO BE DONE IF THEY GIVE US A LITTLE START THEYLL NEVER FIND US! ON FOOT TO RECOVER

SAY-USSEN-

IF I WANTED TO-

I'VE GOT A

LATCH KEY.



SURE

## MOON MULLINS-BUT SHE DIDN'T TEACH HIM TO ARGUE

YEH-SHE LET'S

YOU'LL FEEL BIG AN'

IMPORTANT-BUT THAT

YOU CAN STAY OUT ALL THE NIGHTS YOU PLEASE, MOON BUT AS FOR ME - HERMAN'S A HOMEBODY FROM NOW ON. I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT = I USED TO BE A GAY DOG MYSELF.

MAYBE SO. MITTLE LADY GOT YOU BARKING OF A LEASH NOW, KID





WELL, ANY HOW,

WITH MY SOCKS



LIKE HOTE

SKEEX

TENT.

Kus



DAD, WHY DO YOU PUT WATER ON THE LILY BULBS :

TO MAKE 'EM GROW

DOES WATER MAKE THINGS GROW ?





Lyric Theater (Stock)—The Lyric players ffer "Polly Preferred."

Forsyth-(Keith's vandeville picture.) See advertisements

tropolitan Theater - (Feature pictures.)

Rialto Theater—(Feature pictures.) Dor thy Dalton in "The Moral Sinner." Alamo-(Pictures.) Harry Carey in "The

Tudor Theater-(Pictures.) Nonh Beery

Alpha Theater — (Pictures and serials.) William Duncan in "Perils of the City."

## "So This Is London."

Atlantans have today their last op-portunity to witness the Forsyth Players' splendid presentation of "So This Is London," George M. Cohan's hilarious "international" comedy, which has proved the "hit of the sea-son" all this week at the Atlanta the son" all this week at the Atlanta the-ater, playing to capacity houses at

performance. in B. Litel and Gladys Hurlbus head the splendid cast, which also in-cludes such sterling actors and ac-tresses as Romaine Callendar, Rhea Dively, Lora Rogers and Flora Gade.

#### "Polly Preferred."

(At the Lyric.)
Light comedy of "Polly Preferred.
Guy Bolton's merry travesty on the movies, is to be seen only this afteroon and tonight before "Lacies Night." Avery Hopwood's most daring society farce, takes its place for next week's entertainment at the Ayric theater. Both plays give a number of Atlanta young people a chance to do their stuff on the professional stage, but they wear, more fessional stage but they wear more this week. "Ladies' Bargain Night" opens the Hopwood play Monday. It is clean comedy, but very speedy.

#### Keith's Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) Forsyth theater, and the five sterling acts that have been receiving genu-ine welcome by patrons the last three



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# . W. KERRIGAN-ANNA & NILSSON "THUNDERING DAWN" A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE

days of this week are bound to leave a good taste in the vaudeville pal-ates of Atlantans.

"The Cotton Pickers," a comedy oddity of the southern negro, is the headlining feature, and deservedly so, for these clever artists have an act unusual in its entertaining scope and more.

#### "My Havana Girl."

(Next Week at the Forsyth.) Exceptional interest appears to have been stimulated in the summer season of musical comedy which will begin at the Forsyth theater Monday in the state of the summer season of the state of the season of the night with the presentation by the Jimmy Hodges company of "My Havana Girl," a snappy musical show with lots of pretty girls and plenty of clever lines and lively songs. Scats are now on sale, and it is announced that the same prices will prevail as have been in effect during the vaude-

#### "White Sister."

(At the Howard.) (At the Howard.)
The Howard-theater is playing for the last times today Lillian Gish in the supreme triumph of her careet, "The White Sister." "The White Sister" was filmed in Italy through the cooperation of the Italian government, and is considered one of the most beautiful pictures ever screened. one of the outstanding features of the production is the remarkable act-ing of Miss Gish, who does not act-but rather lives the title part in "The White Sister."

The overture by the Howard Symphony orchestra will be "Skaters Waltz," Buel B. Risinger conducting.

#### "The Moral Sinner."

(At the Rialto.)
Dorothy Dalton, Reginald Denny
and James Rennie are featured players in a program of exceptional merit
which is offered at the Rialto theater for the last times today.

Miss Dalton is the star as Leah Kleschna in "The Moral Sinner," with Rennie opposite her. Reginald Denny scores again in another of the 'Leather Pushers' series.

# AS COOLIDGE MATE After Bribed Juror Squeals

Washington, May 30 .- (Special.) --Major General James G. Harbord, retired chief of staff of the A. E. F., is going to be backed by practically united efforts of ex-soldier delegates to the republican national convention as their choice for vice presi-

dent.

General Henry V. Reilly, of Chtcago, a member of the Illinois legion and editor of "The Army and Navy Journal," has arrived here with the Harbord boom, of which Representative Hamilton Fish, New York, was the advance agent a few days ago.

As yet the Coolidge campaign strateglsts have been unable to agree as to the strongest man at Cleveland gists have been unable to agree as to the strongest man at Cleveland for the president's running mate, al-though the matter has been the sub-ject uppermost in discussions here for

mercial men to obtain training absolides eign countries a number of subsidies are now available, according to a recentreport by Marion Letcher, American consul general to Demmark, quoted in School Life, a publication of Nnited States Bureau of Edication.

As a rule grants are made only to Tomahawk and Similar, Bludgeon, ax and pike, Sling and pistol, all go far in ricturn for lenier treatment.

Then Juror Confessed.

There times he offer them, but Fuller and McGee finally began to doubt his ability to "get them sprung" and betrayed him by "spuealing" in return for lenier treatment.

Skull or wrist or 'mid.

There's nothing like persuasion With a fid— Named States Bureau of Edication of Name States Bureau of Edication.

As a rule grants are made only to applicants who hold foreign appointments or are proceeding to such appointments, but there is a fund available for distribution in 1924 which will be granted to commercial ments seeking training or intending to the strength of their confessions. Fallon was indicted in the federal court for giving a \$1,000 bribe to a given a strength of their confessions. Fallon was indicted in the federal court for giving a \$1,000 bribe to a given a strength of their confessions. Fallon was indicted in the federal court for giving a \$1,000 bribe to a given another case in which the lawyer had been interested. The juror, Charles W. Rendigs, was tried for perjury last week and convicted. That put Fallon in bad light, but he was even more seriously embartiure age if it is deemed that their sojourn in a foreign country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself but also to the export trade of Denmark and to the commercial connections of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself but also to the export trade of Denmark and to the commercial connections of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself but also to the export trade of Denmark and to the commercial connections of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself but also to the export trade of Denmark and to the commercial connections of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself of the country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself of the country may be to the export trade of Denmark and to the country may be to the provided him by "spuedicant treatment.

Then Juror Confessed.

On the strength of their confessions, Fallon was indicted in th mercial connections of the country with foreign markets.

#### Store Looks Like Home of Millionaire.

In one of the finer residential dis-tricts of Portland, Ore., there stands an attractive building which at first glance might be mistaken for the home of some millionaire. It is a beautiful white stucco structure in the Italian style, with rose trellises, French windows, and a finely kept lawn. On the open piazza are potted plants, shrubbery and bright flowers. If not a millionaire's home it might then be a well-kept club house or per-haps a library? People seeing it for the first time have made such guesses. But, on coming closer, one will find above the arched doorway a small name plate which gives the first sur-prising hiat that this artistic building

S—a grocery store! When construction of this unusual store was first started, according to writer in The Progressive Grocer, the residents of the very restricted neighborhood were somewhat startled, but their anger cooled as the work progressed, for the building was distinetly an artistic addition to the neighborhood. Today this grocery store de luxe is said to be doing a \$10.000 business a month, serving the high-class trade of its own special neighborhood.

#### Ear-Splitting Silence.

Flynn and O'Leary were employed as extra men in the repair shop of a large hardware concern. The "boys" were all old friends: and they jostled and sang and whistled without a let-

up.
Said Flynn—This is the noisiest place I ever worked, Pat.
Said O'Leary—I believe ye, Mike, Th' only toime it's quiet here is whin some one stharts the gas engine and drowns th' noise.—Good Hardware.

#### Her First Attempt.

Alma made an angel-cake For her darling Harry's sake. "Harry, you a piece must take!" This she meant. Harry ate it every crumb.

Then he heard the angels hum, Calling softly, "Harry, come." Harry went.—The Progressive Gro-

#### New Sport. Country Youth (to angler)-Fish-

Angler (after fishing three hours without getting a bite)—No . I'm teaching the worms to swim.—Good Hardware.

People learn by experience. A man herer wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.—Good Hardware.

# Granddaughter of Bernhardt **Budding Motion Picture Star**



LYSIANE BERNHARDT AND (INSET) HER FAMOUS GRANDMOTHER,

# Bill Fallon Flees Warrant

lon, the fairhaired boy of Broadway, the New York police department, eloquent and able defender of many crooks, himself became a hunted Nickey Arnstein after the entire man Wednesday, betrayed by three of United States had been combed for the men for whom he had fought in him. urt with all the ingenuity at his

mmand. The United States court has issued warrant for Fallon, but he is mis-ing from his former haunts in the ight-life zone of Broadway and the ashionable road-houses of Westches-

Fallon was once regarded as the wizard who could make prison bars bend like rubber. If his clients did land in jail he got them out. Now he can't be found. It is the first time Bill Fallon ever had to hide out.

iect uppermost in discussions here for some time, it was disclosed today. General Reilly says that after every war the people have turned to the man who led them in war to lead them in peace, and he declares the time has come for that.

"The political party that enters the next campaign with an ex-soldier as its vice presidential candidate will have a decided advantage," he says. He figures the soldier vote will amount to 15,000,000, counting the families of the ex-service men. These will go to the ticket which has on it an ex-service man, he believes.

Subsidies for Danish Commercial Students.

For assisting young Danish commercial Students.

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mercial Students.

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Beauty Deaf to Real Proposal

New York, May 30 .- William J. Fal- | ever perpetrated at the expense of

Fallon waited until the hour of the annual New York police parade and rode down Fifth avenue, at the head

of the procession, in an open car with Nickey and Nickey's faithful wife, Fanny Brice, the actress. As they passed the reviewing stand where Mayor Hylan, Police Commissioner En-Mayor Hylan, Police Commissioner En-right and scores of deputy commis-sioners, inspectors, captains, and de-tectives were standing, Fallon poked Nickey in the ribs and told him to salute the assembled dignitaries. Nick-ey' waved his cap and they waved back, but nobody in the reviewing stand recognized either Fallon or his client and they had to drive all the client and they had to drive all the way to the Tombs find someone to accept Arnstein's surrender.

## (By Harold Willard Gleason in Ad

## Innis Brown Laughed at Police CHANGING THE BALL.

CHANGING THE BALL.

Occasions sometimes arise during the course of a round when a player wishes to make a change in the ball he is playing after driving from the tee. This is permissible under certain conditions. If the ball becomes damaged or unfit for play, the player has a right to change to another ball provided he informs his opponent or competitor of his intention to do so.

This provision in the rules marks one of the developments from the game. This provision in the rules marks one of the developments from the game as played by the early codes. Under as played by the early codes. Under those there was no changing of the ball played from the tee until the hole had been played out. Incidentally, the wording of the rule at present is a bit archaic. It makes provision for what is to be done if the ball splits into separate pleces. Who has seen one of the present day rubber.

splits into separate pieces. Who has seen one of the present day rubber cored balls split in two?

Explanations.

If a player, in making a stroke with an iron club, cuts a gash in the cover of the ball, is he enfitted to put a new ball in play?

Yes, if he considers it unfit for play, and provided he informs his opponent or competitor.

If a player finds a lump of mud or soft dirt sticking to his ball, can he regard this as rendering

can be regard this as rendering it temporarily unfit for play, and make a change? Cases of this kind are

No. Cases of this kind are specifically excepted in the rule. If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of The Constitution Sporting Editor, en-closing stamped, self-addressed envelope. He'll clear them for

FOR A BETTER SCORE.

In the opinion of so fine an expert as Harry Vardon, the average golfer frequently bungles a shot as a result of his failure to definitely make up his mind on the proper selection of club and the way he is going to play the shot before taking his stance.

When he does this, he starts his swing with his attention distracted from centering on the important purposes of hitting the ball. In other words, if he is still wondering whether of clibson, p. 4 2 1 0 0 0 centering on the important purposes of hitting the ball. In other words, if he is still wondering whether or not he has selected the right club, he won't be able to concentrate on making the swing as he should. Settle those matters before you take your stance to play the stroke, and after this is done, put them out of mind as nearly as you can.

# N. O. School Wins A. A. U. Meet

individually a member.

The southwestern Olympic tryouts, to select contestants in the finals at Boston, will be held at Tulane sta-

# Race Driver

She—My face is my fortune.
He—Well, never mind that, richest people aren't always the plest.—The Progressive Grocer.

# Sally League

**Wrestlers Picked** GREENVILLE BEATS SPARTANS. New York, May 30.—The American Olympic wrestling team was selected today by a committee of the A. A. U., subject to the approval of the American Olympic committee.
C. W. Streit, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the selection committee, and manager of the American team, announced the names of the athletes through Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the American Olympic committee. Seven alternates were

bien, secretary of the American Olympic committee. Seven alternates were also chosen.

The team follows:
123-pound class: Bryan Hines, Northwestern university; C. Milton McWilliams, Cornell university.
Alternate: Scott Hough, Gary, Ind., Y. M. C. A.
134 1-2 pound class: Robin Reed, Oregon Agricultural school; Chester Newton, Multonna A. C., Portland, Ore.

Carter, cf. 5
Spellman, c. 3
Bock, 3b. 4
Johnson, if. 4
Young, ib. 2
Llewellyn, p. 2
Shepherd, p. 1
Totals Totals ......34 Ore. Alternate: John O'Brien, Univer-sity of Iowa.

145 1-2 pound class: Russell Vis,
Los Angeles A. C.; Kenneth Truckenmiller, Cornell college, Iowa.

Alternate: E. B. Rogers, United

States navy.
158.75-pound class: Perry Mart158.75-pound class: Perry MartLocation B.
Johnson, Columbia university; Guy
Lookabough, Oklahoma A. and M. Johnson, Columbia university; Guy Lookabough, Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Alternate: Eugene Greettan, University of Iowa.

176-pound class: W. D. Wright, Jr., Cornell university: Orion Stuteville, Central college, Oklahoma.

Alternate: H. A. Smith, United States navy.

191.S-pound class: Charles W. Strack, Colgate university; W. B. F. Quinn New York A. C.; John P. Spellman, Prown university.

Alternate: S. M. Maichele, United States navy.

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Heavyweight: R. I. Flanders, Northfield, Va: John J. McKa7, New York A. C.

Alternate: Harry Steele, Ohio

North eld. New York A. C. New York A. C. Altarnate: Harry Steele, Ohio Alternate: Harry Steele, Ohio State university.

The team will sail June 16 on the MACON LOSES ANOTHER.

Macon, Ga., May 30.—Macon lost its second extra inning game of the week this time to Charlotte this afternoon by a score of 10 to 8 score of 10 to 8

It was Tolson's two-base smash in the eleventh inning while the bases were full that won the contest a nip and tuck affair all the way.

Keller's home run in the eighth inning tied the score and in the ninth inning Macon forced Brown from the mound, when the bases were full.

After Charlotte szain took the lead in the tenth, Keller walked and Witry drove the ball over the fence tying the score.

Bond was in good form most of the way, fanning seven visitors.

Witry took charge of the team today as temporary manager, after Bond declined to assume the responsibility.

# The Rules of Golf

U. S. Olympic

CHARLOTTE— ab.
Gardner, ss. 6
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Kennedy, 2b. 6
Noone, if. 3
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Brown, p. 4 MACON— Brennan, 2b. Illen, rf. ullivan, !f.

temporary manager, after Bon assume the responsibility. The Box Score. CHARLOTTE— ab. r. 1

ASHEVILLE WINS IN 12 INNINGS.

Augusta, Ga., May 30.—Asheville staged a batting rally in the 12th inning of today's game which netted them three runs and made it two straight from Augusta by the score of 9 to 7. Augusta used three pitchers and Asheville two. Asheville's six runs up to the ninth inning was the result of errors and walks. Neither team afforded their pitchers the support that was due them. The ninth and twelfth asw the only real good baseball.

 
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Los Angeles.—Struggling to be the first at a fire sale, two score women were showered with broken glass Monday when a large plate glass window in a downtown department store collapsed. Two squads of police were called into action to quiet the excited women, several of whom fainted when the glass broke.

The amount of electricity used in Italy has more than doubled in the last ten years.

# Markets

# Healthy Advances Are Seen In New Orleans Cotton Mart

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Open High Low Close Close

New Orleans, May 30,-The cotto

market was decidedly quiet today
owing to the holiday prevailing in
New York and in so many other
important markets in the country.
The trend of prices was upward from
the start. July opened at 29.63, October at 25.83 and December at 25.55,
or 2 to 8 points above the previous ber at 25.83 and December at 25.55, or 2 to 8 points above the previous close. From these, the low points of the day, July advanced to 29.86, October to 26.07 and December to 25.78, or 25 to 32 points up. The close was near the top, showing net gains for the day of 23 to 27 points.

Trading was very light owing to the holiday. Had it not been for this it is likely that the market would have advanced Lore than it did at the general trend was unmistakably upward, and weather advices were of upward, and weather advices were of the most bullish character. Owing to the national character of the heli-day, no weather map was posted by the government and the trade was consequently dependent on private re-ports for advices as to the weather in the interior. An official forecast.

half of the belt indicating continued unsettled weather. Numerous telegrams were re ceived reporting rains in practically every part of Texas with decidedly cold weather. The rains were heavy in that state and at some points the precipitation ranged from 4 to 11 inhees. Reports were also received of cold rains in north Louisiana and in Mississippi, "dicating that the wet spell is movi" eastward accompanied

bowever, was issued for the western

by a fall in temperature.

Weekly statistics were mixed. Mil. takings were disappointing, tota'ing only 158,000 bales against 197,000 a year ago. The visible supply also decreased less than during the coggenouding week last year, but exports sponding week last year, but exports continued to run ahead of last sea-son. Expectation of a bullish gov-ernment condition report on Monday was again a sustaining influence. The trade is looking for a condition aver-age between 66 and 67 per cent.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, May 30.—Spot cotton quiet, 17 points up. Sales on the spot, 61; to arrive, none. Low middling, 28.80; middling, 31.50; good middling, 32.17; receipts, 3,057; steeks, 128.728.

## HESTER'S WEEKLY

COTTON STATEMENT In sight for week

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Same seven days last year

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Statement of Spinners' Takings of Am
Cotton Throughout the World.
This week
Some seven days last year
Same seven days year before
Total since August 1.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 31.05; receipts, 3.057; exports, 2.906; sales, 61; stock, 126,-728.

Galveston: Middling, 31.30; receipts, 1.827; sales, 1.700; stock, 70,500.

Mobile: Middling, 29.75; receipts, 76; stock, 3,090.

Savannah: Middling, 30.70; receipts, 457; exports, 2.200; sales, 245; stock, 26.707.

Charleston: Receipts, 178; stock, 13.675.

Wilmington: Middling, 30.25; receipts, 41; stock, 12.606.

Texas City: Stock, 13.

Wilmington: Middling, 30.25; receipts, 41; stock, 12.696.
Texas City: Stock, 13.
Norfolk: Holiday: Stock, 1.768.
Battimore: Receipts, 239; stock, 5.900.
Philadelphia: Holiday: stock, 3.748.
New York: Holiday: stock, 65,042.
Minor ports: Stock, 2.187.
Total today: Receipts, 5.875; exports, 5.-108; sales, 2.006; stock, 368.568.
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Total for season: Receipts, 6,575,419; exports, 5.191,712.
Houston: Middling, 31.10; sales, 97; stock, 78.390.
Memphis: Middling, 31.10; sales, 97; stock, 78.390.
Memphis: Middling, 31.25; receipts, 280; shipments, 629; sales, 1,400; stock, 46,-992.
Augusta: Middling, 30.25; receipts, 999; London.—Speeding even tempts royalty. Prince George, roadstering

Augusta: Middling, 30.25; receipts, 999; Augusta: Muddle, 25; stock, 18.898. shipments, 394; sales, 25; stock, 18.898. St. Louis: Holiday; receipts, 1,000; shipments, 1,000; stock, 6,396. Atlanta: Holiday. Little Rock: Middling, 30.50; receipts, 14: shipments, 78; sales, 387; stock, 6,788

Dallas: Holiday.
Dallas: Holiday.
Montgomery: Middling, 29.73.
Total today: Receipts, 2.293; shipments
2,108; sales, 1.906; stock, 156,762.

# Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, May 30.—Spot cotton in limited demand; prices, ateady; good middling, 18.99; fully middling, 18.49; middling, 17.95; low middling, 17.15; good ordinary, 16.14; ordinary, 15.64; sales, 3.000 bales, including 2.500 American; receipts, 17.00 bales, including 7.700 American. Futures closed very steady, May, 18.17; July, 17.48; September, 16.31; October, 15.62; December, 15.19; January, 15.08; March, 14.92.

#### Weekly Statement Bank of France

Paris, May 30.—The weekly statement of he Bank of France shows the following hanges in france: Gold in hand increased 100,000. Silver in hand increased 140,000. Notes in circulation increased 133,370,000. Treasury deposits decreased 3,069,000. General deposits increased 214,770,000. Bills discounted increased 231,266,000. Advances to the state remained un-hanged.

Naval Stores.

Savannah. Ga., May 30.—Turpentine, firm, 77½@78¼c; sales. 888; receipts. 585; shipments, 361; stocks. 7,658.
Rosin. firm; sales, 1,602; receipts, 1,730; shipments, 958; stocks, 70,517.
Quote: B. \$4.20; D. \$4.25; E. \$4.45; F. \$4.65; G. \$4.70; H and I. \$4.75; K. \$5.00; M. \$8.50; N. \$5.10; WG. \$3.95; WW and 7, \$6.85.

MARKETS CLOSE,

All American markets, with the exception of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and several commodity markets, were closed Friday in observance of National Memorial day.

A holiday will be observed Saturday in all United States markets, with the exception of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and several commodity markets.

## News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE. ton was rather light today owing to the absence of many traders as result of the holiday in New York, but values were on

dvance. Had the market been broader the upward Had the market been broader the upward movement would likely have been more aubstantial owing to unfavorable weather conditions in the west and the large number of unfavorable reports received from Texas. The map was not posted owing to the holiday in the government service, but there was literally a flood of telegrams from Texas telling of heavy cold rains from one end of the state to the other. The takings were disappointingly small this week, 158,000 vs. 197,000, but the export movement continues well ahead of acreage.

E. B. NORMAN & CO.

New Orleans, May 30.—Week-end statistics, althouga strong enough, did not create any particular stir. The market is awaiting its next clue from the bureau, which ought to give the signal for renewed activity.

London Money.

London, May 30.—Bar silver 35 penes per ounce. Money 2% per cent. Discount rates short bills, 363 1-16 per cent. Three months' bills, 31-16@31% per cent.

Sinclair Lewis' Latest Novel. "A small boy whose memory is of being awakened by his father's talking to a patient, down at the door; of catching sleepy 3 a. m. phrases: 'Where is the pain? Eh? Well, all right, but you ought to have called me earlier. Peritonitis may have set in. A small boy who was permitted

in. A small boy who was permitted to peep at anatomical charts and ponderous medical books in The Office. Then his brother going off to medical school—gossip of classes, of a summer's internship of surgery versus general practice. And behind father and brother, a grandfather and uncle who were also doctors.

"With such a background, the work and ideals of the doctors have aways been more familiar to me than any others, and when I began to write novels (I started my first one just 20 years ago, and the first that ever was published 14 years ago) I thought of some day having a doctor hero. Part of that ambition was satisfied in Dr. Kennicott, of 'Main Street,' but he was not the chief character, and furthermore I desired to portray a more significant medico than Kennicott—one who could get beneath routine practice into the scientific

a more significant medico than Kennicott—one who could get beneath routine practice into the scientific foundation of medicine—one who should immensely affect all life.

"In the summer of 1922, in Chicago, I was in the office of Dr. Morris Fishbein, of the Journal of the American Medical Association. This man Fishbein is a melancholy person for a novelist to meet, because he really knows something—in fact I've never found anything which he did not know. Into the office came a huge young man who might, except for his 2,332 and a serican superintelligent face, have been a superintelligent face, have been a prizefighter, but who was introduced to me as Paul H. de Kruif, Ph. D., formerly assistant professor of bactual former of the control of the

teresting, more dramatic, and less hackneyed than a doctor who, start-ing out as a competent general prac-titioner, emerges as a real scientist,

despising ordinary success?

"From time to time the meek novelist murmured to the raging giants,
"I ought to write a novel about a bacteriologist."—From the Designer Magazine for June

London.—Speeding even tempts royalty. Prince George, roadstering through Godalming, where the speed limit is ten miles, was halted by a bobby who made him produce his license. The cop then saluted about 35 times a minute until George was lest in his own dust lost in his own dust.

#### Selling Connection Wanted

A Cleveland company, having an attractive band issue about ready for flotation, desires a connection in Atlanta. An arrangement on a mutually satisfactory and compensating basis is desired with a selling organization or individual having had successful experience in the marketing of bonds and high grade securities. Applications from only those whose standing is unques-tioned will be considered.

PAUL K. ADAMS · 321 Erie Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

Swift & Company Dividend No. 154 Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2,00) per the capital stock of Swift & Company, paid on July 1, 1994, to stockholders of June 10, 1994, as shown on the books

C. A. PRACOCE, See

heart of debonair Ricardo Cortez?

That is one of the questions going the rounds in the tearooms of Hollywood. Ricardo, film leading man, is reported to have drawn his answer when he laid his heart at the promise in marriage:

"No, marriage might interfere with your career now. Having a wife might keep you from going up. When you have achieved and going up. When you have a character to claim having a wild might in New York on a nickel. William is six

your career now. Having a wife might keep you from going up. When you have achieved success, if you still want me, then, perhaps—"

Ricardo was not pleased with the lanswer, Hollywood has it.

# Of Reel Romeo--For His Sake

At West End Presbyterian church, Dr. Willls S. Wilson, pastor, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday by
the pastor. The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be celebrated at the morning
service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christlan Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday at 8 p. m.

ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN. At Oakhurst Presbyterian church Sunday's program follows: Morning service at 11 ociock with sermon by Reverend Woodson, of Virginia, brother of the pastor, Rev. M. S. Woodson, The night program will sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching, "Un begin promptly at 7 o'clock. This service

# News of the Churches

#### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Opposite State Capitol PASTOR REV. CARTER HELM, JONES, D. D.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—All Departments. 11:00 A. M .- "Redigging the Old Wells," 8:00 P. M .- "Typology of Salvation."

Rev. W. A. Hamlett, D. D., will preach at both the morning and evening

THE BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Meeting in charge of Circles B and G.

### WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Dr. Jas. F. Watson. Morning subject: "Life's Spiritual Renovation." Evening subject: "The Increasing Significance of Surrendering to

Sunday School 9:45 a. m .- J. W. Little, Supt. .

## THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

LUCKIE AT NORTH AVENUE. CALEB A. RIDLEY, PASTOR. Dr. Ridley invites the men of Atlanta to meet with his "Friendship Class" Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. It will meet in the church auditorium

Big Masonic Service at 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service at night.

CLOSING OF GREAT REVIVAL

#### ATLANTA PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

N. Boulevard and St. Charles. Eld. Walter M. Blackwell, Pastor. Preaching 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. LAST DAY OF SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL. Baptism Following Evening Service.

### CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST

Corner Capitol and Georgia Avenues. DR. W. H. MAJOR, PASTOR.

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#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

PEACHTREE AND SIXTEENTH STREETS. Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons to

Graduating Class of North Avenue Presbyterian School ......11:00 A. M.

An impressive and beautiful service including processional and responsive features by the school and special numbers by quartet choir, Dr. Chas. A. Sheldon, Organist and Director.

Monthly Praise Service..... 8:00 P. M. A program of inspiring music by organ, quartet and congregation.

#### Associate Reformed Presbyterian "THE PSALM-SINGING CHURCH"

Corner Highland Avenue and Hudson Drive. Rev. C. B. Williams, Pastor. 9:45 A. M. Sabbath School, Professor W. Salem Brown, Supt. 11:00 A. M. Public Worship, preaching by the pastor.
8:00 P. M. Thirty minutes of song. The choir will render the Forty-second Psalm in cantata form, arranged by Kratz.

## DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN

Highland and Blue Ridge Aves.
DR. CHAS. A. CAMPBELL, PASTOR.
Morning service at 11. Evening service at 8
Dr. R. A. Brown will preach at both services.
Sunday school at 9:30. All departments.

METHODIST, SOUTH

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## TENT MEETING CAMPAIGN AT LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS

REV. WILL HILL. Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching at 11:00. Evening Song Service at 7:30. O. L. Sutton, in charge of song service.

Lakewood Heights Methodist Tent Meeting

## TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Sunday School ill meet at 9:30 a. m. and the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Special music by a large chorus choir.

## Saint Mark's M. E. Church South

11:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. C. C. Jarrell, D. D. Communion.

8:00 P. M. Sermon by Mr. James Dombrowsky of Emory university.

CATHEDRAL

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## ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL

The Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., Bishop The Very Rev. T. H. Johnston, Litt. D., Dean The Rev. Frank Parker, Assistant Services for Sunday, June 1st: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School,

9:45; Holy Communion and Sermon by the Dean, 11 a. m.; Evening CHRISTIAN

#### UNIVERSALIST

CONGREGATIONAL.

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CONGREGATIONAL

303 W. Peachtree St. UNITARIAN SCHOOL AT, 9:30.

ADULT CLASS AT 10 SERVICE 11 O'CLOCK.
REV. ERNEST J. BOWDEN, B. D.

SUBJECT—"ELIJAH'S MANTLE: THE HERITAGE OF POWER AND DUTY
LEFT BY THOSE GONE BEFORE."

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

PEACHTREE AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.—"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Meamerism and Hypnotiam Denounced."

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday and legal bolidays, 613 Grand Theater building, from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

# Second Church of Christ, Scientist

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.—"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Meamerism and Hypnotism Denounced."
Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing, at o'clock. Reading room open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 57½ South Forsyth reet. Public cordially invited.

#### Central Congregational Church

D. WITHERSPOON DODGE, D. D., MINISTER. "A PERFECT MAN," 11 A. M.

9:45, Sunday School; 7:15, Christian Endeavor. Violin and Vocal Solos by Miss Evelyn Hopson and Mrs. Dwight Bayley. Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, Organist.

HARRIS STREET PRESENTERIAN, At Harris Street Presbyterian church services Sunday follow: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; children's day exercises, 41 o'clock; special program Sunday evening 7:45, services in charge of. Christian En-deavor society; Men's Bible class 10 a. m. COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTEBIAN.

At College Park Presbyterian church, Dr. G. Patton will preach at the 11 o'clock our Sunday, Subject, "God Cannot Forget." unday school at 1.30. Christian Endeavor NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Services Sunday at Westminster Presbyterian church will be as follows: Graded
Bible school at 9:30, with classes for all,
Dr. J. W. Caldwell, the pastor, has returned from the meeting of the general
assembly at San Antonio, Texas, and will
occupy the pulpit at both services. The
morning subject at 11 o'clock will be.
"Holding the Truth." At 8 o'clock he will
speak on the topic, "His Appointment."

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. F. Campbell Symonds, paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Thomas-ville, will preach at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., on Sunday. Special music by choir. Sunday school, full departmental plan, at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, junior, in-termediate and senior, at 7 p. m.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. At Pryor Street Presbyterian church.
Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr., pastor, the departmental Sunday school will be held at 9:30
a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.,
with preaching by the pastor. The subject of the morning sermon is "The Second Coming of Christ."

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN. At Clitton Presbyterian church, Rev. E.
P. Carson, pastor, Sunday morning service
will be held at 11 o'clock; subject, "The
Transfigured Christ." Sunday evening service, So'clock, subject, "The Abundant Life
That Jesus Gives."

MOORE MEMORIAL At Moore Memorial Presbyterian church, Sunday services follow: Children's day pro-gram, 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m., by Rev. R. A. Dawson. The Christian En-deavor in charge of the night service, 7:15 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. At the First Pressytterian church at the 11 o'clock hour of worship Sunday Dr. J. Sprole Lrons, the pastor, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the North Avenue Pressyterian school. Beautiful program of music by Charles A. Sheldon, quartet choir. At the 8 p. m. service there will be an inspiring musical program with organ number, quartet choir, congregational singing, under direction of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon.

Amarillo, Texas, through Clovis and Vaughn, N. M., to Santa Fe, and through Albuquerque to Deming, New Mexico.

The property of the Lord's supper, Evening worship, 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Phillip's Cathedral—Very Rev. T. H.

FORTIFIED HILLS BAPTIST.

At Fortified Hills Baptist church, Rev. William S. Wier, pastor, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday; tople, "Those Who Sit Relow the Sait." and at 8 p. m., tople, "When Our Burdens Take Wing." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Dr.

W. H. Major, pastor, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday by the pastor. The morning subject will be "The Kingdom of God On Earth." and the evening subject. "The Conversion of a Politician." Bible achool, 9:30 a. m., C. Dana Gibbs, superintendent.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

At Wesley Memorial church, Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor, Sunday's program will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday achool, E. E. Carter, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "Duty Not Measured by Our Ability:" 7:30 p. m., commencement oglethorpe university, commencement sermon, Dr. J.; G. Rowman, president University of Pittsburg; 6:15 p. m., Epworth

INMAN PARK

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INMAN PARK METHODIST.

At 11 a. m. Sunday the pastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays, will preach at Inman Park Methodist church on "Seeing God," followed by Lord's supper; and at 8 p. m. there will be a song service, "An Hour With John Newton." The pastor will tell the story of his life and eight of his best songs will be sung.

At St. John METHODIST.

At St. John Methodist church, Rev. L. M.
Twiggs, pastor, Sunday's program follows:
Il a. m. short sermon by pastor, subject
'Half Grown." This is communion Sunday
slao, 7.45 p. m., subject 'A Barrel of
Meal." The Paramount Male Quartet will
sing. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m., J. M.
Boaworth, superintendent. Epworth League
at 6:45 p. m., D. C. Inglett, president. ST. MARK'S METHODIST.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST.

At Saint Mark's M. E. Church. South.

Rev. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., pastor, Sunday's
program folows: 9:30 s. m., Sunday school,

Joel Hunter, superintendent: 11 s. m., sermon by Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Communion service: 11 s. m., serom for the deaf in Sunday

ashool room by Rev. Freeman: 8 p. m.,

sermon by James Dombrowsky, of Emory
university.

EAST POINT METHODIST. At East Point Methodiat Episcopal Church, South, Rev. Neal A. White, pastor, services will be field Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Communion services in the morning. Sunday school at 0:45 a. m. and Epworth League at 7 p. m.

CENTER STREET METHODIST.

At Center Street Methodist church Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m.;
preaching by pastor, L. P. Huckabr. 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sacrament of Lord's
Supper at close of morning service; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.

At, the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist
Folscopal church the paster, Dr. William G.
Clinton, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m.
on "An Olden-Time Preacher's Boast." At
8 p. m. the serioun will be by Dr. P. M.
Watters, president Gammon Theological
seminary. Special music by choir morning
and evening. Miss Clementine McGregor,
organist and director. The Sunday school
meets at 9:45.

MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL.
At Mary Branan Memorial church Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. J. L. Blair, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the master: Sacrament, Enworth Leagues at 4:3, 6 and 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday p. m.

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST.
At Homphill Avenue M. E. Church.
South, Rev. J. J. Wood, pastor, Sunday
school will be held at 9:45 a. m.; preaching by Rev. E. H. Hammond, D. D., 11
a. m.; Epworth league, 7 p. m.; preaching by Rev. R. W. Jordan, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST.

At the First Methodist church, in the absence of Rev. C. J. Harrell, pastor, the multit will be filled both morning and night Sunday by visiting ministers. At 11 a. m. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., presiding elder of the North Atlanta district, will need. The Lord's supper will be celebrated at that hour. At 8 at night Dr. C. C. Jarrell will preach. Sunday school at 0.20, Judge Walter Colquitt, superintendent.

LOAN TO SHIP OWNERS

Springfield, Mass., May 30 .- The ouse of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church met here today to take up numerous matters of business following the quadrennial general conference which adjourned yes-

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York, resigned the secretaryship of Bishop Luther B. Bishop, York, resigned the secretaryship of the bishops' organization which he has filled for 16 years. Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen in his place. A testimowas chosen in his place. A testimowas presented to Bishop Wilson

in recognition of his services.

The assignment of bishops to annual conferences was taken up. Bishop W. F. Anderson, of the Boston area, was assigned to preside at the Wisconsin conference in September.

# HOLLOMON ELECTED HIGHWAY OFFICIAL

Albuquerque, N. M., May 30.—The Bankhend Highway association today elected Beneham Cameron, of Stagg-ville, N. C., president and adopted a elected Beneham Cameron, of Stagg-ville, N. C., president and adopted a resolution asking the government to take over the Bankhead highway and improve it as a transcontinental high-way. Other officers elected are: First vice president, W. D. Caldwell, Rich-mond. Va.: second vice president. wice president, W. D. Caldwell, Richmond, Va.; second vice president, James A. Hollomon, Atlanta, Ga.; third vice president, Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham, Ala.; treasurer, Leon J. Jones, Talladega, Ala.; director-general, J. A. Rountree, Birmingham, Ala. Another resolution adopted by the convention created a branch of the Bankhead highway to run from Amarillo, Texas, through Clovis and Vaughn, N. M., to Santa Fe, and through Albuquerque to Deming, New Mexico.

cherics A Shelion, quartet choft, at the Sp. m. service there will be an inapting musical program with organ number, quartet choft, congregational singing, under direction of Dr. Charles A. Shelion.

CENTRAL PRESPITERIAN.

At Central Presbyterian church Sunday arvices follow: Sunday school at 2.30 corchestra; organized classes, Preaching at both the moraing and night hour by the Sp. m. Christian Endeavor, society will meet at 6.45 in the Brotherhood room, Wednesday night prayer meeting at 8.

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.

At Capitol View Rapilst church, Rev. W. M. Capitol View Rapilst church, Rev. W. M. Member of the Christian of the girls who recently joined, recombing the school at 2.30 a. m. and prayer and sermon, 12.0 a. m., morning prayer are morning of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined at the christian of the girls who recently joined, recombined the christian of the girls who recently joined at the christian of the girls who recently joined at the christian of the girls who recently joined at the christian of the girls who recently joined the proposed that girls who recently joined the proposed that girls who recently joined the girls who recently joined the girls who recently joined the girls who recentl

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.

At Central Christian church, Rev. Walter Hopkins, pastor, Sunday's program follows: Bible school, 9:30; morning service, 10:45, subject 'The Bible on Baptism:' Christian Endeavor, 6:30; eyening service, 7:30, subject 'Growing Old Gracefully,'

On Sunday the postor will preach at the Liberal Christian church on "Elijah's Mantie: the Heritage of Power and Responsibility Left by Those Gone Before, Y. P. C. U. at 6 oclock. Address by Harry Lee Hamilton on "The Contribution of Youth to American Progress."

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Dr. L. O. Bricker will fill the pulpit at the First Christian church Sunday morning and night at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. respectively. Church school, sil departments, 9:30 a. m. E. R. Craightead, superintendent; F. C. Hannah, assistant superintendent. Christian Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER.
"The Witness Hearing Christian" will be
the subject of the sermon at the Lutherin
Church of the Redeemer on Sunday, June
1, at 11 a. m. when a class of adults will
be baptized and confirmed. "How Jesus
Faced Duty" is the topic of the excellent
Luther league program at 7 p. m. "A
Never Failing Home" is the subject of the
address at the 7:45 p. m. vespers.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday in Grace Lutheran church, with preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Broders. Congregational meeting at 8 p. m., at the parsonage, 245 East Sixth street.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, will preach a special sermon to the students at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Special music by the choir.

Services for Sunday in colored churches follow:

Revices for Sunday in colored churches follow:

St. Paul—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor, will preach at both services. Communion 3 p. m. Bethel—Rev. J. T. Hall, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services. Alien Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor. Special sermon morning and night by the pastor.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor will preach 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Mr. Carmel—Rev. J. A. Hadley will preach 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at the night service. Turner Monumental—Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor. Services morning and night. Flipper Temple—Rev. J. G. Brown, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. J. A. Hadley, presiding elder, will preach 7.30.

tor, will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. J. A. Hadley, presiding elder, will preach 7:30 p. m. Amanda Flipper-Rev. J. E. McCain, pastor, will preach at both services.

St. Peter's-Rev. R. Lee, pastor, Rev. J. H. McFaelin, presiding elder, will preach morning and night, Fast Point-Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. Services morning and night.

East Point-Rev. R. L. Smith, pastor. Services morning and night.

College Park-Rev. R. L. Smith, pastor. Will preach at both services.

New Hope-Rev. J. F. Moses, pastor. Services morning and night.

West Mitchell--Rev. A. F. Balley, pastor. Will preach morning and night.

Butler Street-Rev. T. T. Taylor, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South Atlanta-Rev. C. L. Johnson, pastor, will preach at both services.

College Park-Rev. W. B. Wood, pastor. Regular services morning and night.

Ariel Bowen-Rev. H. E. Burns, pastor. Will preach at both services.

Reed Street-Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor, will preach at both services.

Zion Hill-Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor, will preach at both services.

Zion Hill-Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor, will preach at both services.

Second Mt. Olive-Rev. G. I. Jordan, pastor, will preach at both services.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE

Washington, May 30 .- The house today agreed to a conference report on a bill to make available, annually 84for five years, \$25,000,000 for the extension of loans to American ship owners for the installation of the Die-sel type marine engine. A house pro-vision that no loan should exceed 50 per cent of the ship's value was re-tained.



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ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves 7:50 pm. . Cordele-Waycross . 7:40 am 5:55 am . Brunswick-Waycross . 9:25 pm 5:55 am . Tifton-Thomasville . 9:25 pm 5:55 an. Tifton-Thomasville ... 9:25 pm
Arrivas - A. & W. P. R. R. - Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery ... 6:00 am
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6:05 am. Savannah-Albany 7:45 am
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6:15 am. Birmingham 11:40 pm 9:15 am. Athens-Abbeville 4:15 pm 1:15 am. Birmingham-Memphis 4:40 pm 6:50 am. N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk 8:00 pm 11:15 am., Birmingham-Memphis 4:40 pm
6:50 am., N. Y.-Richmond, Norfolk, 8:90 pm
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
9:30 pm. B'ham-Kan, City-St. L. 6:15 am
7:10 pm. Charlotte Local. 6:15 am
11:40 pm., Cincinnati-Chicago 6:25 am
11:40 pm., Cincinnati-Chicago 6:25 am
7:20 pm., House-Chatt, Local. 6:30 am
7:20 pm., Macon-Jax-ville-Bruns. 7:46 am
4:05 pm., Philadelphia-N, Y. 8:90 am
8:00 pm., Columbus Local 8:00 am
5:50 pm. Wash.-N. Y.-Richmond. 12:00 noon
10:30 am., Macon-Val'd'ta-Hazeltt., 12:00 noon
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Strayed, Lost, Found

AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who atole 1924 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 9653084, Dealers License No. 49-D, from Marietta and Walton Streets, May 23. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga. Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: REWARD \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 9220945, Iteense No. 92295, from 129 Spring street, May 26. Notify, Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO-REWARD. \$75-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 7515334, from corner Forsyth and Poplar Streets, May 23. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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NORTH SIDE—Brick, six rooms and break-fast room, near Ponce de Leon and North Boulevard; \$500 cash and \$70 a month. If you want a good home close in, call WAlnut 5256. 1010 Candler Building. NORTH SIDE—New brick apartment, cor ner lot, good location, price to yield 2 per cent gross on the investment. Divis C Freeman, 622 Healey Building. WAlnu NORTH SIDE—Six-room brick bungafow with three bedrooms, \$8,750. Walnut

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To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HOUSES, lots and farm lands a specialry, for sale or exchange, also have some attractive propositions for rent; see or call B. F. Reed Real Estate company, Smyrna, Ga. Phone 61.

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EDGEWOOD AVENUE—Good value in three fine brick stores; will consider than up to \$10.000 as part pay, R. P. Davis, 10½ Auburn avenue. NCOME PROPERTY-

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OWNER will sell or trade for home, apartment or purchase money notes, pay some cash difference if necessary. Nine-room. two-story house, two baths, large lot. Rent 875. On Boulevard drive. Unencumbered. Also vacant lot on Ponce de Leon. Best location. Call owner, IVy 7079.

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sections of the city. Near school,
good car service, Park golf course,
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ISABELLE APTS., 166 Angier

Jackson St.—Apartment 11, rooms, \$55; Apts. 2 and 7, four four rooms, \$60.

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Real Estate for Sale

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

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New York, May 30 .- Without so much as a popgon salute from any of the forts which guard New York harbor, without a farewell, respectful dip of the colors which she carried in two wars, the old steamship St. Louis passed out of her old port bound for Genoa and oblivion.

She was in tow of the Dutch se going tug Zuarte Zee, the largest vessel of its kind ever seen in these occupied at times by the aristocracy of the world.

Her sides were soiled and her decks and quarters untidy. The fittings of bear on its corner-stone the inscription her dining saloon, which was the most luxurious apartment afloat when the St. Louis took her place on the Atlan-lie Wife," and upon the third, "Lup-tic as the sea-going palace almost 40 ton Built It as an Inspiration to His years ago, were faded and chipped Boy years ago, were faded and chipped and dirty. After her closing experiences as an American transport, and her last few seasons as a barge for be erected with the \$300,000 presented be erected with the \$300,000 presented the conveyance of immigrants to El-lis Island from the obscure ports Through courtesy of Mrs. Will lis Island from the obscure ports of Europe. St. Louis was not the

the places where guns had been mounted by the navy in 1898 and American armed liner. Those guns on her deck on that occasion were and Mrs. J. T. Lupton at the Capital the answer that President Wilson City club tonight.

made to the kaiser's announcement that the ships of all nations, including America's, whether they were carrying passengers or war supplies, would be liable to destruction.

Flaunted Her Colors.

The St. Louis and her sister ship, the St. Paul, were as regular as

The St. Louis and her sister ship, the St. Paul, were as regular as commuter's trains on the New York-Liverpool run during the war. They paid for themselves many times over during the brief period, 1914-1917, when they carried the American colors painted large on their sides and illuminated at nightz. They were immune to attack and although they were not strictly modern any more, thousands of voyagers paid large prices for tickets because British and French boats were being picked off now and again. After the United States entered the war the St. Louis became a transport, but the old St. Paul turned over at her dock in New York and was not repaired in time to joint the fight.

The St. Louis was sold for \$68,000 for the junk that she will yield when she is attacked and broken up by the

the junk that she will yield when is attacked and broken up by the rkmen in Genoa. The tow to she is attacked and broken up by the workmen in Genoa. The tow to Genoa will add \$30,000 to her cost.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, of Chat anooga, donors of \$300,000 to Oglethorpe university, arrived in Atlanta Friday and are at the Biltmore hotel. This afternoon they will attend exerthis afternoon they will attend exerthese which will mark beginning or
work on two new buildings which are
to complete Lupton hall.

The two structures, together with cies which will mark beginning of work on two new buildings which are o complete Lupton hall.

the one already completed, will constitute one of the handsomest school vildings in the south. The first will Lupton Built It in Memory of Motner"; upon the corner-stone of the second, "Lupton Built It for Love of of their grandfathers and grandmoth-

Oldknown, prominent member of the

f Europe, St. Louis was not the roud ship that she used to be.

And yet, on her decks, fore and aft, here were two sets of scars marking. The public is invited to attend both presented by Oglethorpe players.
Commencement exercises at Oglethorpe began Wednesday afternoon

induced to exercise properly then the coming generation will suffer from its laziness through heredity and environment. "Unless everyone recognizes his obligation to exercise in the name of national progress," the veteran coach declared, "nothing will prevent the de-

United States.

# ARE HELD BY POLICE

tor." Yost said, "I have noted a subtle

Too Much Lolling.

from the old time, body and mind-building chores which shaped and bal-anced the moral and physical growth

"Modern life has divorced them

'Modern invention." Yest said,

towards it and steadily has

"has placed at the disposal of every-one time which formerly was em-

ployed in earning a living or con

exertion.
"Many young persons now spend

their spare time in neurotic, jazzy pursuits. Too many persons fool themselves with temporary pleasures

Points Lesson of History.

eeded in democratic government in

"Nations," he declared, "have suc-

"If the going generation cannot be

that defeat permanent happiness.

the university.

a soft chair.

An automobile theft suspect and a negro burglary-suspect Friday occupied cells behind prison bars as the result of police activity before daybreak Fri-

Joe Fink, 15, whose address is given is 19 Temple street, is the one suspected of implication in the attempted theft of an auto. He is at the juvenile de-tention home while police are search-ing for his alleged confederate.

The machine Fink and his compan-The machine Fink and his companions are said to have attempted to take belonged to the "U-Driv-It" company, and was left parked in Fairled street. The steering wheel being locked, the boys were unable to guide it, and it crashed into a brick wall. Patrolman Louis Zehl arrested Fink

Patrolman Louis Zenl arrested Fink
as he jumped out, it is said.
Foster Pace, the negro burglary-suspect, was caught in the act of robbing
a home on High street, police charge.
He was arrested after a gun battle
with four call officers under the command of Captain W. F. Terry, of the
morning watch. His alleged confed-

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wooden houses lined its streets—all allike, all gray, colorless and depressing. Then came the Beter Homes campaign. The women of the town took one of their little houses and made it into a house of dreams. Then they went outside. The front lawn was leveled and sodded. Shrubs were planted to break the straight line between earth and house. A backward garden was planted. And at the window ledges gas boxes blossomed with nodding flowers. **PRIVATE LOANS** Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO. Peters Bldg.

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dow ledges ga; boxes blossomed anodding flowers.

Under the spell of this one model home, Natalie, Pa., took new hope. It threw off the sooty cloak that covers the ordinary mining town. It changed from the gray of despair to the green of growing things and the sanguine red of undaunted courage. Nowhere could one find a better demonstration of the spiritual effect of gardens upon a community. The of gardens upon a community. The people of Natalie are more cheerful and happy.—The Delineator.

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Another Beauty FOUR AREIN Mixes Love, Lead LOLLING YOUTHS In Taxi Romance IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Motorcycle Officer C. J. Schilling and W. W. Rittman, of 191 Whitehall street, received slight bruises and scratches when Pittman was knocked down by the officer's machine on West Peachtree street, near the Biltmore hotel, Friday night. Officer Schilling, in his recent of the best of the street of the street

in his report of the accident, said Pittman was struck down when he made a sudden dash across the street

made a sudden dash across the street in an attempt to catch a street car. W. B. Bunners, of Cascade Springs, and Robert Hemphill, a negro, were slightly injured when a truck driven by Banners crashed into a telephone pole in front of a house at 348 Lee street Friday afternoon. After being

treated at Grady hospital, Banners was committed to jail and a charge of operating an automobile while drunk was docketed against him.

Turns Car Suddenly. The accident occurred, according to

Licutenant L. E. Schumate, when Banners turned bis car suddenly to the left to avoid striking a truck driven by W. C. Cochran, address

to given, and crashed into the pole. A charge of violating the traffic ordinance was docketed against Coch-

The campaign against violators

Violating Traffic Ordinances.

G. Prukett, 32, 152 West Peach-tree street, \$5. Henry Sparks, 41, 228 Vine street,

Mrs. J. Eschberg. \$3. Richard Rogers, 24, 25 Clark street,

avenue, \$5. C. B. Bounce, 28, R Simpson street

R. H. Richardson, 19. 198 Auburr

venue. \$5. Ed Toodle, 40, 70 Gartrell street.

Douglas Carter, 35, 292 West

Those found guilty of speeding

C. P. Smith, 30, Hapeville, Ga.

C. W. Keeton, 28, 294 Stewart

Reckless Driving.

Those found guilty of reckless driv-

ing were: B. Warr, 22, College Park, Ga..

Jack Bouner, 30, Cascade Springs,

Cases against the following were

smissed: William E. Vance, 38, 10 Augusta

nvenue, reckless driving. J. S. Chiles, 20, 1346 East Fair-street, reckless driving. George P. Howard, violating traffic

ordinance.

O. P. Bounce. 28, 244 Peeples street, reckless driving.
J. H. Story, 33, 79 Spring street, reckless driving.
M. C. Plumlee. 26, 25 Cunningham street, reckless driving.
R. S. Gibbs, 39, 1310 Citizens and Southern Bank building, violating traffic ordinance.

End of the Month

Cases Dismissed.

J. C. street, \$5.

avenue, \$25

street. \$5.

Chicago, May 30. - Lauretta Thompson Alberts, 24, the latest youthful beauty to mix gun-powder and lead with romance, lies in a hospital here and declares she wants to

Lauretta and Victor Hasterlik, vice president of the Independence State bank, were taxi riding when the driver, hearing a shot, stopped the car. The door opened and Lauretta, a bullet in her shoulder, tumbled out. States turns to outdoor recreation, in Hasterlik merely stepped out and remarked:
"Now what did you do? Now what the opinion of Fielding H. (Hurry-Up) Yost, nationally known builder of Uni-

versity of Michigan football teams.

"America is under-exercised," the famous coach declared.

"No under-exercised nation can endural outdoor recreation if it is to maintain the characteristics upon which its greatness is founded.

"In my twenty-three years' experience as a coach and athletic director," Yost said, "I have noted a subtle ally. Lauretta has a husband who is did you do?

ally, Lauretta has a husband who is but increasingly apparent change in the high school graduates who come to

# PHINIZY SERVICE TO

Augusta, Ga., May 30.—The funeral of Jacob Phinizy, 67, Augusta banker, capitalist and leading business man, who died early this morning at his country residence, Circular Court, near this city, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at St. John Methodist Enjegonal church, Bishon Leagust Court, and the country of the coun odist Episcopal church. Bishop James E. Dickey, a lifelong friend of Mr. Phinizy, will officiate. Interment will

Phinizy, will officiate. Interment will be at Summerville cemetery.

About two years ago Mr. Phinizy fell and broke his hip and since that time his health has been on the decline, although he was able to attend to business from time to time, and until a short time ago transacted business as usual in his office. office.

office.

Mr. Phinizy sat up in a chair on his front porch Thursday evening. All during his illness and up until his death his mental vigor kept up. He never at any time lost interest in affairs of the day and of the happenings of the business world. The great energy that he displayed in the many enterprises he was interested in 1e mained with him until the last. He was a son of Ferdinand Phinizy, who was born in Oglethorpe county baker street, \$5.

Henry Sparks, 41, 228 Vine street, \$5.

W. C. Pittman, 18, 842 West Sixth street, \$5.

George Pierce, 22, 17 Marietta street, \$5.

H. J. Nichols, 25, Oglethorpe university, \$2.

Mrs. B. D. Brady, 39, 62 Eas. almost exact proportion to their participation in competitive games and athletics. Look at the record of ancient Greece and the present supremacy of Great Britain and the limited States. who was a son of Ferdinand Phinizy, who was born in Oglethorpe county in 1819, and Miss Harriet Bowdre, of Augusta. After graduating from the University of Georgia he returned to Augusta and entered the cotton firm of Phinizy & Co., composed of James Tobin and Stewart Phinizy, the latter being his brother. He had the latter being his brother. He had lived in Augusta 40-odd years.

He was president of the four Graniteville, S. C., cotton mills, the Augusta factory and the Sibley Manufacturing company.

General advancement and betterment of the community was the chief

ment of the community was the chief interest taken by Mr. Phinizy at all times. He served the city of Augusta in the capacity of mayor. His views were always conservative and logical on the expenditure of money by the city and county governments. He always indorsed wise expenditures but

was quick to resist waste of the public funds.

West Mitchell street, \$5.

Stanley Gore, 35, 20 Hood Drive, lic funds. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Dunbar Phinizy; four brothers, Barrett Phinizy, Billups Phinizy, Marion Phinizy, all of Athens, and Charles H. Phinizy, of Augusta, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, of Atlanta.

Stanley Gore, 35, 20 Hood Drive, \$5.

R. S. Gibbs, 35, 1310 Citizens and Southern Bank building, \$5.

W. C. Cockran, 25, 108 South Forsyth street, \$5.

#### TWO TOURING CARS AND 116 GALLONS C. R. Shumake, 36, 46 Southland OF LIQUOR SEIZED Drive, \$10.

Two touring cars and 116 galiens of whisky were confiscated by Patrolmen Bentley and Tyson on Oakdale road Friday night. Occupants
of the automobiles, fled at the approach of officers and several shots
fired by the policemen failed to halt
them.

It is believed that the whisky was being transferred from one car to the other at the time of officers' arrival.

POLICE DEPRIVED OF RUM EVIDENCE BY RUSTY NAIL

El Paso, Texas, May 30,-Officers who tried to grasp a sausage skin filled with whisky, taken from a woman at the international bridge here were astonished when they found they could not hold the skin.

Iney could not hold the skin.

It had been greased on the outside.

The skin bounded away from them and struck a nail, releasing the evistroyed, the officers had to let the dence inside.

Proof of illegality having been dewoman go.

Better Gardens. Very often during The Delineator's Better Homes campaigns exceedingly

attractive houses were equipped and entered for prizes. But the indus-trious committees that worked over

them must have been so preoccupied with the inside of the house that they

They devoted their time to installing devices which would save the house

wife much of ner usual back-breaking housework, forgetting that the time thus saved might well be spent in the

thus saved might well be spent in the refreshing coolness of a garden.

In several instances the homes themselves would have won prizes: but judges ruled that without gardens they were not "better homes" and so could not be considered.

On the other hand, the gardens of Natalie, Pa., helped that poor, handicapped mining town to achieve an amazing transformation. Two years ago it was an eyesore. Rows of small wooden houses lined its streets—all alke, all gray, colorless and depress-

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924. TWO RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

> Friday were recovering from severe bruises and cuts received Thursday night when they were knocked down by an inbound street car on the Jones-Four persons were injured in auto-mobile and motorcycle accidents Fri-day

by an inbound street car on the Jonesboro road.

Mother and daughter had just gotten off an outbound street car, and
were crossing the track when the inbound car struck them.

Considerable excitement was occasioned at Five Points shortly after
the noon hour Friday, when a sedan
driven by Mrs. C. Thompson, of
Charleston, S. C., became unmanageable and pushed an express wagon
around the traffic tower.

Several women in the sedan, all
from Charleston, became frightened
and started screaming.

No one was hurt and the wagon was
only slightly damaged. The sedan was
badly damaged.

badly damaged.

Rome, May 30 .- Reference by Signor Giunta, nationalist deputy, to the socialists as "that gang" in the chamber today caused a genuine exchange of fisticuffs between members of the right and left.

The campaign against violators of the traffic laws continued Friday and 58 arrests were made during the day. Of these 12 were made for exceeding the speed limit; 17 for reckless driving, two for drunk and operating and automobile, and 27 under a blanket charge of violating the traffic ordinance.

Disposition was made of 30 cases for traffic violations in police court Friday and fines were imposed on 32 persons, seven cases being dismissed. Discussing return of the old standing rule, Signor Giunta declared he felt himself representative of the old fascismo, in which capacity he wished to recall the impositions, insults and violence sustained from that gang. persons, seven cases being dismissed.
Two were fined for reckless driving;
seven for exceeding the speed limit,
and 27 for violating the traffic ordinance. Fines collected totaled \$135. He pointed toward the benches where

He pointed toward the benches where the socialists and followers of former Premier Nitti were sitting.

General Bencivenga, newly elected on the opposition ticket, rushed to the center of the chamber, followed by Giovanni Amendola, fascist. A general exchange of blows followed, during which the general fell to the floor and after which the sitting was suspended.

He pointed toward the benches where the socialists and followers of the social see old age and public charity, Miss Abbie N. Burke, 57, and Mrs. Nora Fuller, 59, sisters, took their own lives here.

Lying on a bed, fully clothed, their hands clasped in death, the bodies were found by police summoned by a neighbor who smelled gas escaping from their apartment.

president of the chamber, Rooco, de-plored the incident and urged calm and moderation. Signor Giunta re-sumed his address, but the socialist deputies left the hall in protest.

#### REUNIONS TO FEATURE **EMORY COMMENCEMENT**

Class reunions of the classes of 1902, 1904 and 1923 are included on the alumni programs of class-day exercises at Emory university Monday. The Kappa Alpha Epsilon association, the alumni body of the Emory chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, will hold a require at the chapter. resity, \$2.
Mrs. B. D. Brady, 39, 62 Eas.
Baker street, \$5.
Charles Benkler, \$5.
Mrs. Virginia Clark, 24, 9 Cone street, \$5.
Will Hayes, 20, 13 Liberty street, \$10. will hold a reunion at the chapter house on the university campus. These are features of commencement

Class booklets have been compiled

Those found guilty of violating traffic ordinances are as follows:
M. C. County, 16, 800 Peachtree J. W. Golden, 20, 570 Hemphill After the session was resumed, the avenue, \$5. W. F. Jones, 21, 114 Currier street, \$5.

A loss estimated at \$50,000 was caused by fire of undetermined origin, which broke out early Friday night in the building on the northwest corner of Pryor and Decatur streets

Flames were confined to the third and fourth floors of the building, which are used by Foote & Davies company as storage rooms for desks, bookcases and general office supplies.

Considerable damage was done by smoke and water to offices on the first and second floors. Those suffering losses on these floors were Raymond's Barber Shon, 30 North Pryor street; Quick Service Shoe company, 26 North Pryor street, and Dixie Dry Goods store, Pryor and Decatur street.

The loss suffered by Foote & Davies company will not exceed \$25.

Decatur street.

The loss suffered by Foote & Davies company will not exceed \$25,000, according to John M Cooper, secretary and treasurer of the firm. Owners of the other places damaged could not estimate their losses. So far as can be learned all losses are covered by insurance. overed by insurance.

The fire had been burning for s little time when it was discovered by passersby. The fourth floor, on the Decatur street side, was enveloped in flames when firemen reached the

Fire Chief W. B. Cody, who direct-

#### OLD AGE, POVERTY SEND 2 SISTERS TO SUICIDE DOOM

Somerville, Mass., May 30 .- Pen niless, friendless and unwilling face old age and public charity, Miss

Lying on a bed, fully clothed, their hands clasped in death, the bodies were found by police summoned by a neighbor who smelled gas escaping from their apartment.

A gas tube from a lighting bracket overhead, its end lying on a pillow between the faces of the women, was their instrument of suicide.

#### MORTUARY

EDWARD TUTTLE. Edward Tuttle, 73, of Lavonia, diec hursday morning at a private hospital le left no survivors. Harry J. Poole in

MRS. FANNIE STEWART. Fannie Stewart, 67, of 189 White treet, died Wednesday afternoon a

MISS IVY WILLIAMS.

Class booklets have been compiled by councilmen of the three classes and will be presented formally. Thomas W. Connally is councilmen of the class of 1902. Hal Hentz, of the class of 1904, and James Henley, of the class of 1928.

Banquets at the Biltmore and Piedmont hotels on Monday and Tuesday will feature entertainment programs.

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artha A. Ptomey were taken this aturday) morning at 6 o'clock to eenville, Ala., for funeral and inment. Harry G. Poole, funeral

PRATER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Prater, Miss Ida Prater, Miss Nellie Prater, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. William Maggphto and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prater are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Pfater tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence of his sister. Miss Ida Prater. 236 S. Pryor street. Interment West View, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

funeral director. In Memoriam.

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